

Israeli hoopsters score another win in Moscow

84-77 victory over Puerto Rico

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Israel scored their second victory over Puerto Rico in the world student games men's basketball tournament here yesterday to earn a clash against Japan in their last match today. (See picture, page 4).

'Pravda' says press reports are nonsense: protests mount

MOSCOW. — In a reaction to protests against anti-Semitic attacks on Israeli athletes and Soviet Jews here, the newspaper "Pravda" yesterday branded as "nonsense" reports that Soviet Jews were prevented from attending an Israel-Cuba basketball game at the World University Games last week.

The newspaper singled out a report by James C. Coote published in the London "Sunday Telegraph." Similar reports of police barring Jews who held admission tickets to the game were carried by other news media.

"Mr. Coote came to the match only to make capital on the tired theme of imaginary persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union," the newspaper said.

"It is only an ill-wisher who could write such absurd things. Was it worthwhile for Mr. Coote to come to Moscow and get accredited at the Universal press centre in order to invent such nonsense?"

In New York yesterday, school children in gym clothes and American sports figures demonstrated in front of the Soviet U.N. mission to protest the incidents in Moscow. The demonstration was sponsored by the B'nai B'rith and the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, in a letter to Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, demanded that the U.S.S.R. be denied the opportunity to host the 1980 Olympics. In Amsterdam, two Dutch newspapers, the conservative "De Telegraaf" and the progressive "De Volkskrant," yesterday urged the Olympic Committee to "reconsider" the U.S.S.R.'s candidacy for the 1980 Olympics. (UPI, I.N.A.)

Jewish crewman Israel-bound after jumping Soviet ship

TOKYO (AP). — A 27-year-old Soviet crewman, picked up by a Japanese fishing boat off northern Japan after jumping into the sea from his fishing vessel, left Tokyo yesterday by air for Israel, where he will seek refuge, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported.

Japanese officials, however, refused to comment on the report, probably because of security reasons.

Kyodo said the Soviet crewman, identified as Goldfarb Leonid Fridmanovich, who is of Jewish descent, was allowed to leave for Israel. The Soviet Embassy here confirmed that he wanted to seek refuge in Israel, and the Israeli Embassy said he would be accepted in the country.

Fridmanovich, a compressor engineer on a 60-ton Soviet refrigeration ship, jumped off his ship as it passed through the Tsugaru Strait on Sunday. He was rescued by Japanese fishermen on Monday.

Officials earlier said Fridmanovich told Japanese investigators that he wanted to defect to the U.S. or Israel because his mother is Jewish.

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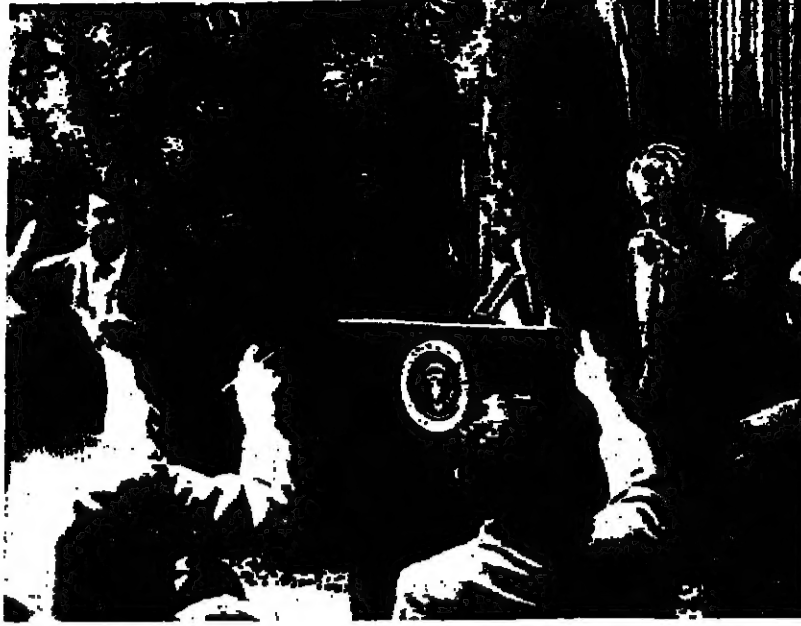
Don't repeat Jarring's error, Galili advises U.N., statesmen

HERZLIYA. — The U.N. Secretary-General and American statesmen who visit the Middle East would do well not to repeat the mistake of U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring in insisting that Israel agree in advance to a general withdrawal from the present borders, Minister-without-Portfolio Yisrael Galili said here yesterday.

Addressing a Labour Alignment rally, Mr. Galili said Dr. Jarring's proposal set back the cause of Middle East peace: this could be achieved only through unconditional negotiations and not by solutions imposed from outside.

He said any initiative from the U.S. would be considered in the light of Israel's security needs and its contribution to advancing peace.

Referring to outgoing U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, Mr. Galili said there were at least two occasions when Mr. Rogers was prominently involved with the Middle East. The first was the "Rogers Plan" calling for an Israeli commitment to full-scale withdrawal "which we rejected because it ignored our vital defence interests." The second was Mr. Rogers' welcome initiative which led to the Suez Canal cease-fire in 1970.



President Nixon points to a reporter during an outdoor news conference at the Western White House in San Clemente, California, on Wednesday when he announced Dr. Kissinger's appointment as Secretary of State. Presidential aide Ronald Ziegler stands at left. (AP radiophoto)

Will Vietnam be precedent for Mid-East? Eban meets Kissinger in October

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban will meet the new U.S. Secretary of State, Prof. Henry Kissinger, in October in Washington, when he visits the U.S. for the autumn session of the U.N. General Assembly. The meeting will give the two men an opportunity for the type of wide-ranging review of the Middle East situation which the Israeli Foreign Minister has traditionally held with his American counterpart on the occasion of the Assembly session.

They are likely to discuss what U.S. Ambassador John Scali defined on Tuesday night in a television interview as the determining factor of his country's Middle East policy — "the U.S. effort to encourage the Arabs and Israel to take a meaningful first step."

This first step, an interim arrangement to reopen the Suez Canal, would be the "starting point for even more far-reaching discussions," John Scali said over NBC television (see "Scali hints," page 5).

KEPT IN BACKGROUND

The fact that Prof. Kissinger accepted the post of Secretary of State means that he accepted responsibility for the Middle East file in his country's foreign policy publicly for the first time. Although U.S. Middle East policy has been under close control of the White House for over three years, and Prof. Kissinger was involved in it, he always kept well in the background.

Now, emerging into the foreground, Prof. Kissinger has accepted the challenge of coming up with a new and perhaps more flexible policy, which would encourage the parties to the Middle East dispute to make some movement. The Americans believe the Israeli leadership would prefer immobility in the Middle East situation if an interim arrangement to reopen the Suez Canal is not feasible.

Prof. Kissinger's Jewish origins are not considered by his acquaintances here to be part of his personal or political psychology. He is known as a man of great sophistication as well as great integrity. His objective sympathy for the principle of Jewish statehood is not likely to impel him to partiality. Conversely, he is not the type who would bend over backwards to emphasize his impartiality.

In an off-the-record briefing at the California White House last winter, Prof. Kissinger said one of the purposes of U.S. policy was to ensure the security of Israel and not to guarantee its conquests.

DETERRENT STRENGTH

Prof. Kissinger is known to believe that Israel's deterrent posture should be maintained. After the Soviets and Egyptians violated the 1970 ceasefire by moving their missiles forward, he persuaded Premier Golda Meir that the proper response — for national and global reasons alike — should be "rectification" and not "restoration of the status quo ante."

As a result, Egypt lost far more than it gained from advancing the missiles, while Israel continues to gain this very day as far as advanced armament development is concerned.

Prof. Kissinger saw Israeli superiority emerging clearly in the Middle East in 1970, a superiority which would make Israel less anxious about its security, and eventually enable it to negotiate from a position of strength.

Like other U.S. figures, Prof. Kissinger has gone on record as

shunning an imposed solution in the Middle East crisis.

However, if the Vietnam arrangement is to be a precedent (and it may not be), Prof. Kissinger's understanding of U.S. disengagement from regional disputes, undeniably contains a trace of "enforcement."

To judge by Vietnam, balance on the regional level can be a by-product of détente between the superpowers, but the superpowers may also suggest specific terms of reference to the regional powers.

Accordingly, if the new Secretary of State's Middle East policy is consistent with his past theory and action, he may well conclude, eventually, of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. drafting the outline of what they agree would be a fair and reasonable deal for the Middle East, then making this outline unmistakably clear to Israel and its Arab neighbors.

This would probably be a faithful reflection of Prof. Kissinger's philosophy of the two-tier world, with superpowers on the top tier, and small states separately on the bottom tier, yet interrelated. In his philosophy, the superpowers have responsibilities which necessitate their involvement as well as their detente.

AMBASSADOR RABIN

Prof. Kissinger's handling of the Middle East file has been always discreet, even at times of major crisis like the Syrian armoured invasion of Jordan, when — as U.S. analysts revealed — he virtually established a two-man war room, with then Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin. He also became closely involved during Golda Meir's visits to Washington. His relationship with Rabin was a kind of maintained with only a handful of other foreign envoys. He took pains

to let the State Department play its rightful role front stage.

Despite Ambassador Scali's statement two days ago that the Middle East is not on President Richard Nixon's "back burner," Prof. Kissinger cannot conceivably jump the Middle East up even the fourth or fifth to top priority.

Relations with Moscow, the Indo-China complex, European Security, nuclear arms proliferation, and the state of the U.S. economy, must inevitably demand "more attention" from President Nixon (to use Scali's phrase) than the present Middle East situation which has no immediate urgency.

Prof. Kissinger's thinking has helped give the Middle East relative stability.

Hence, if he shapes a different Middle East approach, it will emerge only gradually — after Premier Meir forms her next Cabinet, and it will probably not involve radical changes.

A new approach is also likely to ensure that the U.S. growing predominance over the U.S.S.R. in this part of the world will be maintained.

Foreign policy will be more open—Kissinger

'Jewish heritage no bar'

SAN CLEMENTE, California. — Secretary of State-designate Henry Kissinger said yesterday President Nixon intends to establish "a new and full partnership with Congress" in developing foreign policy in the national interest.

Standing on the lawn in front of the Western White House, Dr. Kissinger told a news conference: "We will do our best to conduct foreign policy in as open a manner as possible... to bring about lasting peace."

He said foreign policy under his leadership, if he is confirmed by the Senate, will become more "institutionalized" and diplomacy will be conducted on a more open basis than the Nixon Administration in the past four years. "Any administration wants to leave the world better than it found it," he said. "The most important challenge is to bring about a stable peace."

Citing the aim of bringing "a stable peace" to the world as the goal of the Nixon Administration, Dr. Kissinger said that now that the Vietnam war is over it will be possible to operate with less secrecy in international negotiations.

Dr. Kissinger said that President Nixon, in the remainder of his presidency, would place more emphasis on relations with Europe and Japan and seek to conclude a structure of peace that would make the world a safer place.

Asked about the expressed fears of some Arabs that his Jewish family heritage might influence his conduct in Middle East affairs, Dr. Kissinger said: "I am asked to conduct the foreign policy of the United States. I will conduct it regardless of religious or national heritage."

He added that in no other country of the world could a man of his background even be considered for the high post for which President Nixon nominated him on Wednesday. "It poses a very great responsibility that I will pursue in the national interest," he said.

Dr. Kissinger said he will make a trip to Peking, but that it will have to be put off until he receives Senate confirmation in his new dual job as Mr. Nixon's Secretary of State and presidential assistant.

He said President Nixon has postponed plans to visit Latin America this year because of domestic problems. But he said the President still intends to make a "grand tour" of Western Europe, tentatively scheduled for late October or early November. The timing of that trip will be decided after a September 10 meeting of European Foreign Ministers in Copenhagen.

SIGNIFICANT TRIP

Dr. Kissinger said Mr. Nixon's trip to Europe will be "significant and substantive" rather than a superficial swing through various capitals. The Latin American visit had never been formally announced, but it was known the President planned to travel there late this year and Dr. Kissinger's remark was the first confirmation that the trip had been in the works.

Dr. Kissinger said he thought "the effects of Watergate can be minimized," and he promised to create a "new consensus" behind American foreign policy. All foreign countries must assess the degree of authority held by leaders of other nations they deal with, Dr. Kissinger said, and "to the extent that this is affected, there is a long-range effect on foreign policy" stemming from Watergate.

On another matter, Dr. Kissinger contradicted exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk's contention he had protested U.S. bombing of North Vietnamese sanctuaries within his country in 1968-70. Mr. Nixon said last Monday that Sihanouk secretly agreed to the air raids. "Prince Sihanouk always took the view he would protest any air operations involving Cambodia," Dr. Kissinger said. "He also took the position that in bombing of areas where there were no Cambodians, he would not protest." (UPI, AP)

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THE WEATHER

Location	Yesterday's High/Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	28-17	17-25
Golan	27-16	16-27
Nahariya	29-20	20-30
Safed	26-16	17-29
Haifa	25-16	25-29
Tiberias	21-14	23-36
Nesheroth	20-13	20-30
Afula	21-13	20-30
Shomron	19-13	18-29
Tel Aviv	28-22	22-28
Lod	30-21	30-32
Jericho	22-27	27-37
Cesaa	23-21	21-29
Bet She'an	18-12	12-23
Eilat	28-25	25-38
Tiran	27-25	25-36

Social and Personal

Tal-Aluf Baruch Baruchin, who was Chief Artillery Officer during the war of attrition, has taken up his new duties as director of the Association of Engineers and Architects.

The Albert and Blanche Joffe Students' Lounge at the Ramot Shapira Youth Academy was dedicated on Tuesday, August 21. The guests were welcomed by the Chairman, Rabbi Dr. J. Vaishtain.

The Oneg Shabbat at Hechal Shlomo, Jerusalem, this evening will begin at 8.30. Rabbi Dr. Elhanan Blumenthal and Mr. David Ramon, of the Foreign Ministry, will participate. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead Zemirot.

Tomorrow, at 8.30 p.m., there will be a Melava Malka, with Mr. Pinhas Eliav, of the Foreign Ministry, as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lander will provide the musical programme. A film on religious life will be shown. All welcome.

IN MEMORIAM

The Labour Party Central Committee yesterday held a meeting in memory of Arye L. Pincus at Beit Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv. Eulogies were delivered by Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin and Labour Zionist youth movement secretary Yitzhak Korn.

ARRIVALS

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, from a two-week tour of Jewish communities in South Africa, (By El Al).
Mr. Sam Haber, Executive Vice-Chairman, Joint Distribution Committee, from New York on JDC Malabar affairs. (By El Al).

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by ticket No. 354259 and No. 658476.
No. 624923 won IL50,000. Numbers 474729 and 578189 won IL12,500. Tickets 071643, 212302, 433743 and 625271 won IL5,250. Tickets ending in "5" won IL4.

The following won IL1,250: 140807, 356964, 515535, 751447, 889894, 113914, 356093, 502508, 662197, 105191, 324945, 489675, 662194, 103404, 320655, 451098, 631218, 045319, 168433, 394887, and 511307.
Tickets ending with 06161, 28661, 27291, 45152, 54849, 62110, 64789, 79201, and 94375 won IL600.
Tickets ending with 08952, 13116, 13279, 15708, 16203, 27453, 28897, 36222, 41981, 45301, 52435, 53939, 55874, 57705, 59172, 62561, 72638, 75157, 81785, 83152, 84255, 86825, 92443, 98257, and 99512 won IL250.
Tickets ending with 1796, 1801, 3815, 3845, 4746, 6482, and 9398 won IL100. Tickets ending with the following four digits won IL50: 0327, 0589, 0853, 1575, 1586, 1855, 1927, 1982, 2035, 2144, 2343, 2401, 2405, 2455, 2758, 3128, 3422, 4549, 4617, 5539, 5580, 5923, 5924, 6017, 6184, 6680, 6925, 7219, 7750, 7831, 7961, 8457, 8849, 8933, 9167, 9578, 9731 and 9942.

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MARCH HEADQUARTERS
Army Post 1010

Gahal's allies spurn offered places, demand accord on programme

Kollek ultimatum on deputy mayor

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The crisis in negotiations for a centrist bloc deepened yesterday, as the State List rejected Gahal's "final" offer with regard to places on the joint list.

At the same time no meeting was held with the two Free Centre Knesset members, because party leader Shmuel Tamir was not even ready to talk. He considers it an insult that he was offered only eight places on the joint list. Gahal has 26 M.K.'s in the outgoing Knesset; the State List — three; and the Free Centre — two.

The "final" offer, a proposal by Herut chairman Menachem Begin which was endorsed by the entire Gahal executive, would give the State List three places among the top 32 candidates on the joint list, with the fourth place among the 32nd and 37th names.

Yesterday when the Herut executive opened at 8 a.m. in the conference hall on the 14th floor of Herut headquarters in Beit Jabotinsky, it approved the stand formulated by Begin whereby Gahal would make this additional and final gesture to the State List. On Wednesday, Gahal had offered the State List Nos. 7, 20, 31 and 40 and the Free Centre — Nos. 8, 23, 37 and 41. The State List had countered by demanding Nos. 5, 16, 24 and 32.

Mr. Tamir had walked out after turning down the offer. Mr. Begin, in presenting his proposal for the "final" offer to the Gahal executive, acknowledged internal criticism that they were going too far in offering concessions to the smaller parties. But, he said he felt the final aim of compiling a joint list made this worthwhile. Liberal executive chairman Simha Erlich and other Gahal leaders also reported criticism in their party that the negotiators were going too far in mollifying the smaller parties.

Some members pointed out that even under Mr. Begin's proposed list, any increment in votes to the joint list would benefit not Gahal, but only the smaller parties. Herut's Haim Landau complained that the smaller parties were dragging out the talks unnecessarily with elections so near. Ezer Weizman and Ariel Sharon both found Mr. Begin's offer a reasonable one. Mr. Landau and Mr. Sharon were then commissioned to present the offer to the State List, while Mr. Erlich was asked to speak to Mr. Tamir.

Sharon and Landau met Yigal Hurwitz and Zalman Shoval, two State List leaders who turned down the Begin offer. Both State List M.K.s said that what interested them as much as seats on the list was whether Gahal accepted electoral reform for the Knesset and local government as a platform issue. Mr. Shoval warned Mr. Landau that if the centrist bloc did not come into being then the public would hold Gahal responsible. However, the State List leaders promised to consult their secretariat to discuss the Gahal offer.

Later Mr. Erlich phoned Shmuel Tamir, who talked of first settling the platform, before responding to the Gahal offer of places on the joint list.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday stated that he would not run for re-election if the Labour Party in the Capital insists on appointing a party functionary as one of his deputies. In a notification to the press, Mr. Kollek said it was the basic right of any mayor to choose the men he feels are best suited to running the town, and that there was no place for political considerations in town management.

The Mayor was referring to a running argument with the Alignment branch in the Capital, which insists on naming branch secretary Zvi Rosen as one of the three deputy mayors. For his part, Mr. Kollek insists on Meron Benvenisti. (Councillor Benvenisti is currently in charge of planning without being a deputy mayor.)

In his announcement, Mr. Kollek said that his differences with the party machine in the town were not personal, but a matter of principle. The party should understand, he said, that the mayor should be able to choose the men he feels are best suited to help him in solving the town's problems, and should not force him into handing out municipal positions as a method of solving party problems. Last week the Labour Party in the city and Mr.

Kollek agreed that a four-man committee should discuss the problem and recommend a candidate for the deputy mayor at his office to urge him to run again for mayor. They said that, though they belonged to various political parties, they felt his achievements in furthering the Capital's development earned him the right to continue serving as mayor. It was agreed that the committee would meet with the district Labour Party chairman, Meir Baran, M.K., and ask him to satisfy Mr. Kollek's conditions for agreeing to run.

Representatives of 20 neighbourhood committees, yesterday called on Mr. Kollek at his office to urge him to run again for mayor. They said that, though they belonged to various political parties, they felt his achievements in furthering the Capital's development earned him the right to continue serving as mayor. It was agreed that the committee would meet with the district Labour Party chairman, Meir Baran, M.K., and ask him to satisfy Mr. Kollek's conditions for agreeing to run.

13 Histadrut lists now being checked

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Histadrut officials have begun checking the 13 party lists filed on Wednesday for its elections, to be held September 11. Any irregularities must be corrected by midnight next Tuesday for the lists to appear at the polls.

The Alignment and the newly formed Likud — the block comprising Gahal, State List and Free Centre — have supplied a full contingent of 1,501 names each. Their lists' final (honorary) places have been given respectively to ex-President Zalman Shazar (Alignment) and Dr. Elimelech Rimalt (Likud). Of the 13 applications filed on Wednesday, all but three come from established political parties or their recent derivatives. The three non-political lists are the "Ahva" group, candidates for the Immigrants, and two Yemena lists — one associated with Lydda residents and the other with Tel Avivians.

In marked departure from tradition, most parties have listed their candidates in the order of preference. The Histadrut constitution allows for the lists to be tabbed in alphabetical order, in which case the sponsoring party later selects which representatives will actually take part in the convention.

A check of the lists shows that the Alignment has agreed for a transfer of surplus votes with the Oved Hadasi (Religious Workers List). Meir Peil precedes the Knesset Communist leader Shmuel Mikuni on the Moked list. (Meir, who combines Hasidim, Hahaz and a Maki splinter group, listed his candidates in alphabetical order.) The Black Panthers list is headed by Sa'adia Marchano, followed by Shalom Cohen, M.K., of the "Israeli Democrats".

In addition to candidates' lists to the general convention, seven applications for election to the Women's Council, and seven for the Agricultural Workers' Convention. Applications were also received for 56 local labour councils, in which a number of local interests are seeking representation.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The management in Government offices will in the future be permitted to put forward its own candidate for a vacant post, according to a change in "internal tender" procedures announced this week by the Civil Service Commission. The change, made in agreement with the Civil Servants' Union, is significant in that it gives management the opportunity to assist the advancement of a good worker.

In another departure from past practice, internal tenders will be open only to workers employed in the same regional unit as the vacancy. Thus, an employee of a Government ministry office in Jerusalem would not be permitted to apply for a vacant post in the same Ministry's office in Tel Aviv.

A joint committee of the commission and the Histadrut union has recommended that the internal tender system be dropped altogether for filling senior positions — those from grades 16 to the top grade of 20 in the civil service. However, this recommendation will not be made a rule for the time being.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told an Alignment meeting in Rehovot of his party's intention to emphasize the early years in education. Thus it was now planned to expedite the completion of 600 additional day nurseries, which, together with existing facilities, will provide for 50,000 children.

Meri leader Uri Avneri yesterday wrote to the Justice and Defence Ministers demanding they put Alf (free) Ariel Sharon on trial. He quoted from a public statement made this week by the Gahal leader and inspirer of the Likud bloc, in which he took on himself the sole responsibility for the events in the Rafah approach, for which, Mr. Sharon had noted, junior officers had been punished.

The Meri Histadrut list has complained to Knesset Chairman Asher Yadin that Knesset Holim money is being used for Alignment propaganda and demanded an immediate session of the Knesset's management committee to discuss the matter.



Policewomen help pedestrians cross the dangerous site on three successive evenings this week to demand freedom of lights there. The Municipality Jabotinsky in Bnei Brak. Local residents held demonstrations — occasionally stormy — at the Police have taken on the job as a stopgap. (Dekel)

Last pre-Soviet rabbi, Lubanov dies in Leningrad

LONDON (INA). — Jewish sources in the Soviet Union have reported the death in Leningrad of Rabbi Jacob Lubanov, who ministered at the synagogue in Lermontov Street. He was 95.

Rabbi Lubanov was the last of the Rabbis in Soviet Russia, not appointed by the Government. In recent years, he publicly declared his love for Israel and dissociated himself from a Government statement criticising the Jewish State.

Rabbi Lubanov is survived by his widow. They had no children.

New tender rule for Gov't office personnel

Jerusalem Post Reporter
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Flooded city in Pakistan is evacuated

RAWALPINDI. — The floods devastating Pakistan for two weeks caused more misery and suffering yesterday when Khairpur city was covered with nearly five metres of water. All but 600 of the city's 70,000 population were evacuated. The authorities had fought for three days to protect the city, 96 kms. north of the Sind province border.

At the U.N., Pakistani Ambassador A.K. Akhund told a news conference yesterday that the floods devastating his country were the "greatest in living memory" with hundreds of lives lost.

Arabs plan Kuwait summit on oil policy

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Arab oil-producing states were yesterday reported planning to hold a summit conference in Kuwait to outline a joint oil policy as part of their Middle East political strategy. Cairo reports said that the session might be held next week.

The head of the United Arab Emirates, Sheikh Zayed Ben Sultan al Nahian, has indicated that the conference may consider adopting sanctions against the U.S. to protest its Middle East policy. Beirut press reports quoted the Sheikh as warning that his federation would be the first to bar oil to the U.S. should the Arab oil-producing states adopt such a measure.

But there was no word on such threats from Saudi Arabia which is the focus of Arab oil power as far as the U.S. is concerned. Future developments are difficult to predict although the U.S. Administration is likely to undertake immediate political moves to avoid confrontation with the Arab oil-producing countries.

The latest eruption of Arab oil threats was believed to have been initiated by Egypt which is seeking to exert pressure on the U.S. aimed at forcing it to speed up a Middle East political settlement in favour of the Arabs.

Syrian leaders discuss ties with Beirut, Amman

DAMASCUS (UPI). — The leadership of the National Progressive Front met yesterday under President Hafes Assad to discuss relations with Lebanon and Jordan. Damascus Radio said.

The Front is a coalition of "progressive" political parties, taking part in the government, and is led by the Arab Socialist Ba'ath Party. The radio said the meeting discussed an agreement reached last weekend with Lebanon, which led to the reopening of the border between the two countries. The border had been closed by Syria on May 8 to protest against the Lebanese Army's attack on ex-Palestinian terrorists.

The leadership also discussed the consultations with Jordan which were aimed at restoring relations between the two countries. Syria broke relations with Jordan in 1971 to protest against King Hussein's drive against the terrorists.

Sadat's call to Arafat followed the Egyptian President's recent contacts with Syria, Jordan and Iraq which are being urged to revive the joint eastern military front. Informed sources in Cairo also said President Sadat is due to hold early talks with King Faisal of Saudi Arabia covering the whole spectrum of the Middle East situation.

In Damascus, a council of an Arab union of workers yesterday called for a pan-Arab boycott of "American interests". The Arab campaign of pressure on the U.S. contrasted with the mood in Jordan where the press quoted government circles as saying that Washington is intending to open a new Middle East political drive aimed at settling the Israel-Arab conflict.

The Amman press comment was circulated prior to Washington's announcement on the appointment as Secretary of State of Dr. Henry Kissinger. The Arabs have so far maintained silence on the Washington move. Despite their evident distrust of Dr. Kissinger for being Jewish, the Arabs have been expecting him to intervene in Middle East politics ever since he steered the Indochina war towards a settlement.

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (AP). — Given medical clearance to set a manned space flight endurance record, Skylab 2's astronauts yesterday prepared for a four-hour space walk today.

Skylab Director William Schneider announced on Wednesday that medical specialists analyzed progress of Alan Bean, Dr. Owen Garriott, and Jack Louma and gave them a go-ahead to remain in space until at least August 31, the 35th day of the planned 59-day mission. That will surpass by a week the space flight record of 28 days logged by the Skylab 1 crew in June.

Schneider said before the flight, that as the 28-day mark approached, doctors would carefully monitor the astronauts' conditions and make a week-by-week determination on whether to continue the journey.

A PASSING-OUT parade of a woman officers course was held yesterday at an I.D.F. base somewhere in Israel. Reviewing the graduating girl cadets were Aluf Herzl Shafir, O.C. Manpower Division, and Aluf-Mishne Ruth Muskal, O.C. Women's Corps (Chen).

SOME 800 old folk from towns and settlements in the South, including many recent immigrants, are currently attending a summer camp in the national park in Ashkelon. The camp, the first of its kind in Israel, is being run by the Social Welfare Ministry.

Our deepest, heartfelt sympathy to the beloved family of
ZVI PEARL
a devoted son and dedicated Betari.
50th Anniversary Committee of Betar
English-Speaking Division

WE EXTEND OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHIES TO THE FAMILY
on the sudden passing of
Dr. K. MENDELSON
The Management and Board of Directors
of
American Israeli Paper Mills Ltd.

On the thirtieth day after his death,
we shall unveil the headstone for our dear
HAROLD L. SELIGMAN
Sunday, August 26, 1973, at 4 p.m. in the Holon cemetery.
Memorial Service at 7.30 p.m. in the Tel Ganim synagogue,
Ramat Gan.
THE FAMILY

The unveiling of the Tombstone and Memorial Services for our beloved
DORON LOTAN (Dori)
will take place on Sunday, August 26, 1973
at 4.00 p.m. at the Binyamina Cemetery.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY

On the 30th day after the tragic death of my beloved son
DORI (DORON LOTAN)
a memorial service and tombstone unveiling will take place on Sunday, August 26, at 4 p.m. in the Binyamina cemetery. Dori's and my friends are invited to attend.
TAMARA LOTAN

South African Zionist Federation
A MEMORIAL MEETING
for the late
ARYE LOUIS PINCUS
will be held on Wednesday, August 29, at 4.45 p.m.
at WIZO House, 40 Rehov David Hamelech, Tel Aviv.
Speakers: Mr. S. M. Levin, Chairman;
Rabbi Dr. L. I. Rabinowitz;
Judge Felix Landau;
Mr. Israel Dunsky;
Mr. Sam Rubenstein.

WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
IMMIGRATION & ABSORPTION DEPT.
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prominent Israeli personalities
Imad Shivat Zion Synagogue
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Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

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Going out tonight?
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What's on
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WHAT'S ON
WHAT'S ON

Police can't span divided bridge

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — If you're going to be mugged late at night — don't it happen to you on the bridge passing Tel Aviv from Ramat Gan. This is the lesson which a 19-year-old student learned earlier this week, according to a story he told the press.

While walking across the Rehov Alshich bridge in the Be'er Yehoshua area, he was jumped by three young men wearing army uniforms. He managed to shake them off and ran to the nearby Ramat Gan police station. After describing the incident in detail to the duty officer, he was told that as he had been jumped on the western half of the bridge, which is in Tel Aviv, the Ramat Gan police did not have any jurisdiction.

After an argument, the Ramat Gan police were persuaded to call for Tel Aviv colleagues, and a police van was sent from Tel Aviv to take the student back to the bridge. There he spotted the three youngsters, evidently waiting for another victim. They were arrested.

Jewish jurists call for right to leave Russia

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A resolution calling on the Soviet Union to allow free emigration of its Jewish citizens was taken by the plenary of the second International Congress of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists at its festive closing session at Binyanei Ha'Ooma, Jerusalem this week.

It was noted that the present rate of emigration allowed by Russia does not exceed the Jewish population's natural rate of increase. The congress called on all Western countries to take political, economic and legal steps to assure such free emigration, and it also expressed its support of the effort of U.S. Senator Jackson, in this matter.

Another resolution condemned the "unparalleled murder and persecution" of the Jewish communities in Syria and Iraq.

Justice Haim Cohn was chosen President of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, succeeding Judge Arthur Goldberg of the U.S.

Prof. Rene Cassin, of France, the Nobel laureate, was chosen for another term as Honorary President.

Navy launches second missile boat Peres: Sharm to be commercial port, like Haifa and Yamit

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A clear hint that Sharm e-Sheikh would become a commercial port, complementing Haifa, Ashdod, Eilat and Yamit, was given yesterday by Transport Minister Shimon Peres as the Navy's second locally-built missile boat put to sea from Israel Shipyards here.

"Israel never had more seas and coasts and ports in all her history, ancient and modern," Mr. Peres said. "In June, 1970, the length of our coasts grew from 200 to 1,000 km. And we never had more ships than today. If we include all those on order, our merchant fleet will have five million tons, half the tonnage of the U.S., and one third of the Soviet Union, and we are planning to order one million more."

"Never have we had more ports, in fact and in potential... Haifa, Ashdod, Eilat, Yamit and Sharm e-Sheikh... The dynamics and growth of the country both follow and precede its infrastructure.... In 1948 we had a total of 7,000 tons of shipping. Today the shipyards have on their order books two vessels for Zim, of 18,000 tons together."

SHIPYARDS PRAISED

Mr. Peres paid tribute to Israel Shipyards for their performance in building the missile boats, meeting the challenge of cost and quality "for a fastidious client." The more power we build up, the less need there will be to use it.... The less we are dependent on the outside world, the more the world will respect us."

With three siren blasts, the new missile boat took to the water, her crew aboard, after the Minister's wife, Sonia, ceremoniously named her Keshet, smashed a bottle of champagne against the bow at the colourful launching, and after Navy Chaplain David Segal had recited a prayer for the welfare of the boat and her crew.

The Keshet is a duplicate of the first missile and gunboat, Reshet, launched five months ago, but she was built in one-fifth less working time, General Manager Israel Libbertovsky pointed out, "and we hope to do still better."

All the trial runs on the Reshet have been completed to everybody's satisfaction and she is on active service. He paid tribute to the workers and staff, to the "competent supervision" of the Defence Ministry and Navy experts, the suppliers of the equipment and sub-contractors.

CREW READY

O.C. Navy Aluf Binyamin Telem said the Keshet's success in trials had enabled the Navy to provide the Keshet with a full-trained crew and to shorten their integration period. He thanked the shipyard workers who had "turned night into day" to build her as fast as they could.

Among the well-wishers were Mayor Yeruham Zeisel and Labour Council Secretary Eliezer Molk. In a radio interview yesterday, Mr. Libbertovsky urged a 10-year development plan for Israel Shipyards, culminating in the construction of vessels of up to 200,000 tons.

Zim's Eilat service said inadequate

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Israel Export Institute has charged that Zim's "inadequate" cargo services out of Eilat are resulting in heavy financial loss to Israeli exporters. The Institute, an organization of local manufacturers who sell abroad, said delivery dates to customers in Iran, Australia, East and South Africa and the Far East cannot be met because of repeated breakdowns in sailing schedules from the southern port.

An inter-ministerial committee dealing with the port of Eilat is expected to look into the complaint soon.

Kol's plan for Beaches Authority under attack

By SARAH RONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

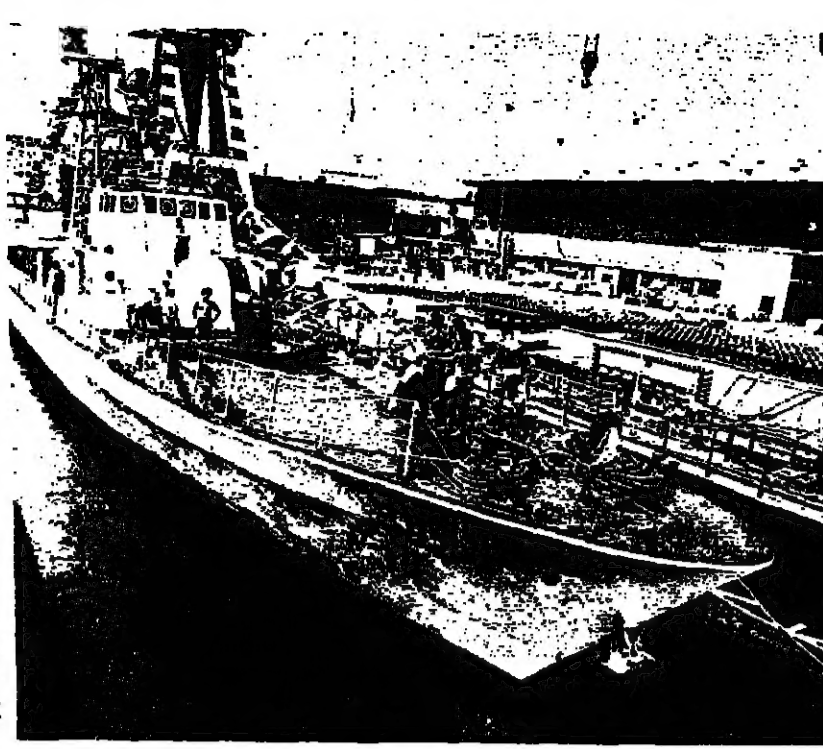
TEL AVIV. — The Union of Local Authorities has flatly rejected the proposal of Tourism Minister Moshe Kol that maintenance of the country's beaches be taken out of the hands of the local authorities and entrusted to a separate authority. The Minister says the trouble in dealing with the filth and overcrowding at the beaches is due to the fact that each small section is within the jurisdiction of a separate local authority, between whom there is no coordination.

Mr. Ze'ev Meillon, Secretary of the Union of Local Authorities, told The Jerusalem Post that Mr. Kol "would have done far better to try and communicate with the local authorities and attempt to seek joint solutions to the problems, rather than unjustly blaming them for everything."

Mr. Meillon, speaking on behalf of the mayors, says: "The one thing which is sorely needed to speed up the development of the beaches is money. If sufficient funds were made available, the local authorities would be able to do far more to make the beaches pleasant."

The Tourism Ministry, he says, has "not given the cities any financial assistance whatever, to improve the beaches."

In a letter to Mr. Kol, the Union



The Navy shows the flag on its latest Israel-built missile boat, the Keshet, at Israel Shipyards yesterday.

New commanders for artillery, ordinance

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Tat-Aluf Nathan Sharoni has been named Chief Artillery Officer, taking over from Tat-Aluf Arie Levy, who has been appointed to a senior post at the General Staff, it was announced yesterday.

Aluf-Mishne Elazar Barak will take over as O.C. Ordnance Corps, equipment newly arrived from abroad. In the early 1960s, he left for the U.S. where he studied to wards a doctor's degree in Science at the MIT.

During the Six Day War he served as officer in charge of special assignments with the forces under the command of Aluf Israel Tal, and in 1970 was named technical officer of the Ordnance Corps. For the past year he has been Deputy O.C. of that corps.

Tat-Aluf Domi, 42, was with the Ordnance Corps since 1958, and in addition to holding a degree from the Technion underwent a plant management course in England, and a postgraduate course at the Columbia University in the U.S. He has been O.C. Ordnance Corps since 1968.

The man he replaces, Tat-Aluf

K.H. hospitals for members of all Sick Funds

Kupat Holim hospitals of the Histadrut will soon be open to members of all the country's sick funds, Health Minister Victor Shemtov yesterday told the Knesset's Public Services Committee. He said the first hospital to open its doors to all sick fund members will be the Central Emek Hospital in Afula — within a few weeks' time. He explained that this is a preliminary step in anticipation of the Health Insurance Law, which has passed its first reading in the Knesset and is now being considered in the Public Services Committee.

Kupat Holim hospitals in the north will soon also adopt the integrated clinic-hospital system, the Health Minister said. Under this system, already adopted by hospitals in the south, clinic doctors will be able also to work in hospitals, thus ensuring greater continuity of the treatment of patients.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

A 19-YEAR-OLD youth from Moshav Tel Shalom, Oded Levi, was sentenced in the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday to eight months' imprisonment, with five months suspended, and fined IL300 for stealing a motor-cycle in Tel Aviv last March. His accomplice, Haim Gersono, 19, received a two-month suspended sentence and was fined IL200.

A TEL AVIVIAN, Yair Mizrahi, was remanded for seven days by the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday in connection with the theft last week of a briefcase containing Jewish worth IL100,000 from the home of a dealer in Shechemat Shapira.

OVER 18,000 TONS of grapes are expected in the harvest in the Shomron area, which winter Amram Swirsky describes as "the best in 15 years." Dozens of extra hands are employed in his cellars, now receiving 300 cartloads of grapes a day.

Druse observe pilgrim festival in Golan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAJDEEL SHAMS. — Druse from all parts of the country gathered yesterday in north Golan to honour their patron saint Ya'afouri, whose tomb near Birket Ram is the site of an annual pilgrimage.

Ordinarily the festivities take place on August 25. Because this year this date falls on a Saturday, the celebration was advanced to enable Minister for Religious Affairs Dr. Zerach Warhaftig to attend.

The Minister said the Jewish and Druse peoples had in common that they were firmly attached to their religious and national identity and without it, they would have vanished from history. His Ministry has this year spent IL100,000 on improving Druse places of worship, cemeteries and five shrines on the Golan.

Waldheim coming to listen to M.E. leaders, says Tekoah

LOD AIRPORT. — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will bring "no concrete proposals of any kind" for a Middle East settlement when he comes next week, Ambassador to the U.N. Yosef Tekoah said here yesterday.

Arriving from New York to help prepare for Dr. Waldheim's two-day visit to Jerusalem starting next Thursday, Mr. Tekoah said the U.N. official wants to hear the Israeli and Arab views on the general Middle East situation. This will be the first visit of a U.N. Secretary-General to the Middle East since Dr. Waldheim's predecessor, U Thant, came in 1967, on the eve of the Six Day War.

In Jerusalem, Dr. Waldheim will confer with the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister and pay a courtesy call on the President. Mr. Tekoah said he had met the Secretary-General before leaving New York on Wednesday and briefed him on the situation of the Jews in the Soviet Union and the Arab countries.

He told newsmen at Lod Airport that progress towards a Middle East peace settlement could begin only if Dr. Waldheim heard from Arab leaders their willingness to start "serious negotiations" with Israel.

Mr. Tekoah also stressed that there was no connection between the Secretary-General's tour and the past visits of U.N. special envoy Gunnar Jarring.

In reply to a question, Mr. Tekoah said that the Arabs well understand that they cannot achieve their objectives by force, and that

WISSOTZKY
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TEA



Top quality

Keating presenting credentials Tuesday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating is to present his credentials to President Katzir on Tuesday. Mr. Keating made his first public, but unofficial, appearance here yesterday at a reception at Beit Hapardit for participants in the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists congress which has just closed.

Mr. Keating was invited to the reception by his old friend, Bernard Katzen, chairman of the Association's American section.

Jailed for exploiting wife as prostitute

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday sentenced a local procurer to four years imprisonment for living off the illegal earnings of his wife, and for brutally assaulting her.

Avraham Alon, 25, of Tel Aviv, was convicted of forcing his wife to work as a prostitute between 1969 and 1973, and living off her earnings. In March 1970, he attacked his wife in their apartment and caused her serious injuries.

Alon, who has an extensive criminal past, was also alleged to have lived with another woman and taken her earnings as a prostitute. The judge described the case as "a particularly ugly one" and sentenced Alon to 42 months imprisonment on the pumping charge and another six months for beating his wife.

Boy on murder charge for 'honour killing'

HAIFA. — A 15-year-old boy from Umm El Fatma, near Jenin, was accused in the District Court here yesterday of strangling his sister, "to redeem the family's honour."

The accused gave himself up to the police on July 28, immediately after the incident.

According to the indictment, the murdered girl, aged 18, had a record of mental illness. She had married last year, but was divorced after two months. She then went to live in Tel Aviv, and was visiting her family village when her young brother came across her at one of the streets and forced her to return to her parents' home.

Later in the evening, when she tried to get out of the house, the boy allegedly followed her, threw her to the ground and strangled her.

He is charged with premeditated murder.

THE LEAGUE against Cancer has mobilised IL150,000 since it started its monthly radio "auction" programmes three months ago.



PRE-HISTORY. — Physical anthropologist Dr. Alan Mann of the University of Pennsylvania works on a skull at Jerusalem's Rockefeller Museum. It was found in Wadi el-Amud near Tiberias. Dr. Mann has been on a six-week visit to take impressions of Israel's prehistoric fossil finds. His rubber moulds will be made into plaster casts in New York for use on a world-wide basis by scientists studying human evolution.

Immigrants retrain

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Approximately 900 recent immigrants are enrolled in 25 various retraining courses aimed at helping them prepare for suitable employment, the Absorption Ministry has announced.

The latest group is one of 60 engineers who are registered for a two-year training course with Koor Metal Industries.

In Ramat Rahel, south Jerusalem, 21 Soviet, South American and immigrant students are studying bookkeeping, a course given by the Treasury, and upon graduation they will be qualified as income tax auditors. In Tel Aviv, 38 women immigrants have just begun a one-

year course in home economics, after which they will teach the subject in schools within their own communities. The students are all former teachers whose fields of specialization are not needed in Israeli schools.

Finally, a group of more than 100 immigrant school teachers are about to complete a summer refresher course being given by the Education Ministry at the Netanya Orti School and at Jerusalem's Beit Haknesset Teachers Seminary.

Next month more courses will be opened, including one at the Technion, for industrial and environmental engineers.

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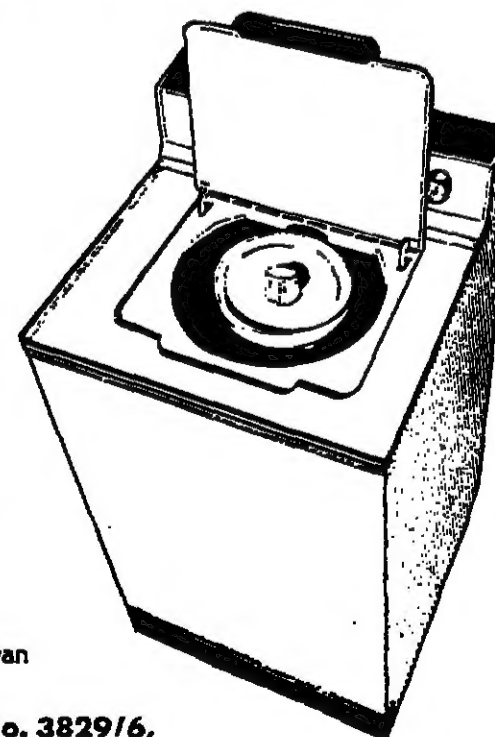
Union Bank of Israel-Account No. 811200/45, at the Diamond Exchange Branch in Ramat Gan or at any Union Bank of Israel branch.

Israel Discount Bank Ltd., Account No. 3829/6, Agricultural Market Branch, 88 Hahashmonaim St. Tel Aviv or at any Israel Discount Bank.

Bank Leumi-Account No. 39600/58, 91 Hahashmonaim St. branch, Tel Aviv or at any Bank Leumi branch.

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Tot latest victim in Argentine kidnapping

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — A two-year-old boy has become the latest victim of Argentina's wave of almost daily kidnappings, the child's family reported yesterday. They said that four men and a woman snatched the boy, Mariano Vanekehan, from a maid after entering his home posing as delivery men.

Fast new cure for gonorrhea

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A glassful of pleasant-tasting medicine is being marketed as a 48-hour cure for gonorrhea, America's most common infectious disease except for the cold.

The new liquid drug, a combination of ampicillin and probenecid, was found 90 per cent effective last year by the Public Health Service but so far only one company, Bristol Laboratories of Syracuse, New York, has received Food and Drug Administration approval to sell it. An FDA official said persons allergic to penicillin should not use the drug, although he said allergic patients can avoid the penicillin side effects by drinking a lot of water and juices. The PHS has estimated at least three million Americans have gonorrhea, making it the most common infectious disease except for the cold, and the Federal Government is expected to be the largest buyer.

3 executed in Iraq as Iran spies

BEIRUT. — Three Iraqis were executed on Monday after being convicted of working for the Iranian intelligence, Iraq announced yesterday.

They were found guilty, along with five others, of forming a spy ring which communicated political and military information to the Iranian intelligence service, according to the Government statement. Iraq and Iran have been locked in dispute since 1969 over the matter of sovereignty over the border waterway of Shatt el-Arab at the northwestern corner of the Persian Gulf.

In January 1971, Iraq executed 42 persons within three days on charges of staging an allegedly Iranian-backed attempt to overthrow the socialist regime of the Ba'ath Party. The new executions brought to 133 the total of officially announced executions by the regime that roused the world's anger with spy trials and public hangings, including 14 Jews, in 1969. (Reuter, UPI)

Turkey cracks \$2m. counterfeit ring

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Turkish police said yesterday they had broken up the biggest counterfeit currency racket in the country's history, after seizing some \$2m. worth of U.S. bills. The centre of the operation was a printing works in the heart of Istanbul's newspaper district.

The kidnappers were demanding a ransom of \$244,000 from the boy's father, an executive at a Buenos Aires tanning works.

Last week kidnappers snatched six-year-old Emma Bergamasco at an industrial town outside Buenos Aires. The family received a ransom demand for \$700,000. The child has not yet been returned.

Kidnappers are demanding a \$5m. ransom for Juan Alberto del Carrío, executive of a firm making rubber cushions, who was snatched 10 days ago.

In another development on Wednesday night, a 35-year-old woman was kidnapped in a Buenos Aires suburb as she parked her car.

Arson at Arab refugee camp in Bavaria

ZIRNDORF (Reuter). — Arsonists yesterday set fire to the rooms of five Arabs at an overcrowded refugee camp in this Bavarian village, a spokesman for the camp said.

The rooms were unoccupied at the time of the incident, and there were no injuries, he added. The arsonists — their exact number was not known — scattered methylated spirits on the beds and placed fuses made of match-boxes and burning cigarettes under the pillows. Three of the five rooms were burnt out.

There are currently 550 refugees at the camp, most of them Arabs. The official capacity of the camp is 500, and disgruntled inmates may have started the fire.

According to recent newspaper reports, Arabs expelled from West Germany in the wake of last September's Munich Olympic massacre are now filtering back into the country via East Berlin, and swelling the number of refugees at the camp.

The spokesman declined to comment on whether police, whose inquiries were continuing last night, suspected political motives for the arson.

'Pravda' raps Israel policy of 'gangsterism'

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" said yesterday that "gangsterism, terror and air piracy have been elevated to the rank of national policy in Israel."

"Pravda" said the unanimous condemnation by the U.N. Security Council of Israel's interception of an Arab airliner "testifies to the isolation of those who would like to impose by force their domination in the Middle East."

Israel's "gangsterism" is supported by "hellish circles in the U.S. and a number of other Western countries which find this policy of Tel Aviv suited to their interests," "Pravda" said.

Pointing out that the Israeli Authorities amended the country's criminal code last year to extend Israel's jurisdiction to the entire world, it said, "Such 'legal' tricks were made perhaps only in the time of the Nazi Third Reich."



Diego Gomila (6) of Puerto Rico vies with Israel's Moshe Zilberman (10) for rebound in yesterday's basketball game in Moscow's world university tourney. Jack Elmer (14) of Israel and Pedro Rodriguez (5) are behind jumpers in game won by Israel 84-77. (AP radio photo)

Psychiatric tests for boys charged in Houston murders

HOUSTON (Reuter). — A judge yesterday ordered psychiatric tests on two youths charged in connection with the Houston homosexual killing of 27 boys.

Judge William Hatten ordered the tests on Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Owen Brooks, 18, after hearing prosecution arguments that "the magnitude, the complexity and the atrocity and depravity of the crime" call for a total examination of mental competency.

Henley is being held under three murder indictments and Brooks is named in one murder indictment, following discovery of the victims of the largest multiple killing in modern American history.

The examinations — ordered despite objections from defense lawyers — will be carried out by three psychiatric consultants to Harris County, in addition to an independent psychiatrist and any other doctors chosen by the defendants. Yesterday's hearing was held under a security clampdown following threatening telephone calls and a letter to the district attorney's chief prosecutor.

Bailiffs formed a ring behind the defendants and stood guard outside the courtroom door.

Assistant district attorney Michael Hinton said the anonymous letter "threatens everybody — prosecutors, defense attorneys — everybody." He said it had been turned over to the FBI for investigation.

Maine sues tanker for oil spill

CONCORD, N.H. (AP). — The state of Maine has sued owners of the Liberian tanker Aro for \$300,000 in damages after a 4,000-gallon oil spill at Portsmouth during July 26-31.

The suit, filed in the District Court here, said the oil from the tanker "contaminated and otherwise damaged and rendered unusable or severely limited use, value and enjoyment... of tidal waters and waters of marginal and high seas."

The action is similar to a \$100,000 suit filed by New Hampshire earlier this month.

The main purpose of New Hampshire's "admiralty libel" action is to establish a basis for collecting damages for loss of marine life and habitat and some clean-up costs, the New Hampshire attorney-general's office said.

Sleeping sickness kills 105 in India

CALCUTTA (AP). — A disease diagnosed as a form of encephalitis — inflammation of the brain — has killed at least 105 persons in West Bengal and doctors have been unable to stop it or treat it.

Preliminary blood tests from victims of the disease indicate it follows mosquito bites. The symptoms are severe headache, high fever, vomiting and unconsciousness.

Vengeance murder in Ulster

RELFAST (UPI). — Vengeance killers kidnapped a 20-year-old Catholic farmer as he kissed his fiancée goodnight and shot him dead early yesterday, near the border town of Newry, police said.

Agnes O'Hare, 18, said she was sitting in a car with Sean McDonnell outside her rural home, when men piled out of two passing cars and dragged him away.

"They ordered me into the house and pushed Sean in the back of a car," she said. "Before they drove off one of them said: 'This is for Isaac Scott!'"

Scott was a 41-year-old Protestant labourer shot dead as he left a bar in the area last month.

Police said they later found McDonnell, who had been shot several times in the head, lying beside a burning car, which was stolen on Wednesday night.

He was the 868th person killed in four years of non-stop violence in Northern Ireland.

In London it was announced yesterday that Prime Minister Edward Heath will visit Northern Ireland next Tuesday and Wednesday. It will be his third visit to the province since civil strife broke out there in 1969. Mr. Heath plans to meet with elected political leaders and British Army units fighting the IRA.

Rumanian P.M. in Moscow for talks

MOSCOW (UPI). — Rumanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Mureser arrived yesterday from Bucharest and was met by Premier Alexei Kosygin, the Tass news agency said.

Mr. Mureser is the fifth East European premier to come here in the past two weeks for what the Soviets have described as an effort to coordinate five-year economic plans of member countries of Comecon, the East European equivalent of the European Common Market.

The premiers of Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Bulgaria already have been here.

Fire guts top of Frankfurt skyscraper

FRANKFURT (AP). — Fire burned out the six top stories of West Germany's tallest building early yesterday morning, causing heavy damage. The police were investigating the cause of the blaze.

The 43-story skyscraper, which towers above downtown Frankfurt a few blocks from the main railroad station, was still under construction. Burning materials and red-hot pieces of steel fell from the 550-foot structure. Police evacuated inhabitants of the neighbourhood.

Firemen were hampered at first because their hoses were only long enough to reach halfway up the building. But the fire was brought under control within several hours.

CABLES IN BRIEF

JAIL. — Jerry Fairris, 38, appealed against a 60-year jail term imposed for the killing of another man, so the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Houston ordered a new trial. After deliberating only 20 minutes at the end of the second trial, the jury increased his sentence to 999 years.

JETS. — American Ambassador Francis Galbraith yesterday handed over 16 T-33 jet training planes to Indonesian Defence Minister General Mardian Panggabean at an air base in East Java. The planes are part of the U.S. \$18m. military aid programme for last year.



Policewoman with drawn pistol takes cover behind police car in downtown Stockholm yesterday when a robber was holding several persons as hostage. (AP radio photo)

Eighty casualties on 'quiet day' in Vietnam

SAIGON. — Nearly 80 soldiers were killed or wounded on a relatively quiet day in the officially peaceful South Vietnamese countryside, according to South Vietnamese military reports yesterday.

A military spokesman said the mountain camps defending the approaches to the old imperial city of Hue were hit by a total of 357 mortar shells on Wednesday, killing four soldiers and wounding another six.

No infantry attacks were reported in the area, but the shelling inflicted more casualties than a 1,300-round barrage there three days ago when one soldier was wounded.

Communist activity is reported to have increased in the mountains west of Hue this week but no troop movements of the kind which have normally preceded a major attack have been detected, according to military sources.

In Cambodia, government troops yesterday recaptured three Communist-held positions on the outskirts of Kompong Speu. The town, 45 kms. southwest of Phnom Penh, came under the attack earlier this week and government reinforcements were sent in to help stem the Communist threat. (UPI, Reuter)

'Tax prostitution,' she said — so French gov't demands \$37,000

MULHOUSE, France (AP). — A prostitute who suggested that her profession be taxed has had her wish granted: she has been slapped with a demand for the equivalent of \$37,000 in back taxes. "I won't pay," Jacqueline Trappier told newsmen yesterday. "I didn't make all that much money anyway, these last four years."

Mrs. Trappier brought attention to herself recently by demanding that the government reopen French brothels. She has been backed by Mrs. D. Richard, the former Paris city councillor who sponsored the closure law in 1949. Under present law, prostitution is legal, but procuring and operating brothels are subject to severe prison terms.

Mrs. Trappier, a medium-sized brunette who looks about 40, seized "eros centres" in which prostitutes could practise their trade without needing the protection of a procurer. Under such an arrangement, she said, the government could perhaps levy a tax to pay the cost.

The letter she got from the tax inspector put her income since 1969 at an estimated 460,000 francs, or about \$115,000. Taxes were estimated at \$37,000.

"I don't know on what basis they did not press charges."

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'I AM NOT A SERF' Solzhenitsyn demands transfer to Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI). — Novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in a letter made public yesterday, denounced the refusal of Soviet authorities to let him live in Moscow with his family and said, "I am not a serf, not a slave."

The Nobel Prize-winning author described the Soviet system as lacking in "human or legal considerations" and said that the residence restrictions Soviet authorities impose "hardly exist even in colonial countries in the modern world."

Solzhenitsyn — long in official disfavour because of his writings — made the statements in a letter to Interior Minister Nikolai Shchelo-kov. The letter was made available to Western newsmen yesterday.

"I, like any other citizen of this country, am not a serf, not a slave, and I am free to live where I think it necessary," Solzhenitsyn said in the letter. "No one, not even the highest authorities, has any proprietary rights to sever me from my family."

Solzhenitsyn has been trying to get permission to live in Moscow since last spring, when he won a 16-month legal battle to divorce his first wife. He then married Natalya Svetlova, with whom he has lived for three years.

His new wife, who is the mother of his two young sons, has an apartment in central Moscow. Normally, persons who marry residents of Moscow are automatically given permission to live in the capital.

But Solzhenitsyn said his residence application was turned down about a week ago. For some time he lived in a small cottage at the country home of cellist Mstislav Rostropovich. But after his second marriage, he moved into a rented summer home outside Moscow, and has told friends he will have no place to live when the lease expires this fall.

"I would be perplexed at what human or legal considerations could prompt the prohibition for a husband to live with his wife, and a father to live with his sons, if I had not known from long experience that neither of them exists under our state system," Solzhenitsyn said.



Gail Cleaver, 15, of Australia, shown in Ollen, near Zurich, on Wednesday with her luggage — as customs officials in Perth Australia, recovered \$77,000 worth of diamonds sent to her home by accident by baggage handlers at the Irish Shannon airport. The freight Gail sent from Ireland should have contained her clothes.

(AP radiophoto)

'Bombs' were Irish lottery tickets

LONDON. — Six suspected letter bombs at Luton, north of London, turned out yesterday to be packages containing Irish Sweepstakes tickets.

Explosives experts examined the packages after seven letter bombs were received by official and armed forces organizations on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Post office workers had become suspicious of the Luton packets because they all bore Irish Republic postmarks and notorious addresses.

There were no more reports yesterday of five bombs which had been discovered in fashionable London department stores since late last Saturday night. There have been no injuries and little damage. There were two bomb scares in the Manchester area yesterday but nothing was found in either case.

Meanwhile, police issued a composite photograph of a young couple they want to question in connection with a bomb explosion in the north London suburb of Hampstead on Monday night.

In Northern Ireland, political sources said the incendiaries and parcel bombs found in London were the work of a British-based unit of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army. But they said, it was unclear whether the campaign was launched with the approval of the IRA leadership.

(Reuters, UPI)

Nato launches new air defence computer

LONDON (Reuters). — The \$110m. Nadege computerized air defence system is now operational throughout the Nato area, with the handling over of the last sites in the Eastern Mediterranean, it was announced here yesterday.

Robert Reed, President of Nadegeco Limited, the British-based consortium of international electronic companies which built the system covering 4,300 kms. said: "Nato now has the best large-scale air defence system in the world."

It stretches from the Arctic Circle to Asia Minor and involves a complex system of radar, computer and other electronic sub-

systems for the detection, identification and interception of intruding aircraft.

Nadege (Nato Air Defence Ground Environment) became fully operational in Western Europe last March. The last of the Eastern Mediterranean sites, in Greece, were handed over to the Greek Government by the contractors on Tuesday.

The consortium is headed by the Hughes Aircraft Company of California and includes AGC-Telespoken of Germany, Signal Apparatus of Holland, Marconi of Britain, Selenia of Italy and Thomson-CSF of France.

Japan 'thank you' delegation in Syria

BEIRUT (AP). — A Japanese delegation "carrying Japan's gratitude" to Arab countries which helped the passengers of a Japanese jumbo jet hijacked to the Middle East last month, arrived in Damascus, Syria, yesterday, the Syrian state radio reported.

The delegation, headed by Parliamentary Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs Kiyoshi Mizuno, earlier visited Libya, where the Boeing 747 was blown up by three Arab and one Japanese hijackers at the end of the five-day-long incident.

Boell protests plan to examine Meinhof's brain

MUNICH (Reuters). — Eighteen West German intellectuals, including Nobel Prize-winning novelist Heinrich Böll, yesterday publicly protested against plans to examine the brain of alleged terrorist leader Ulrike Meinhof, who is now in prison.

Mrs. Meinhof, 33, has been detained without trial for the last 14 months on terrorism charges. She has been accused of leading the Baader-Meinhof group through a series of bank robberies and bomb explosions in West Germany last year.

Federal prosecutors recently won a Constitutional Court ruling that they were entitled to examine Mrs. Meinhof's brain to discover whether she was still feeling effects from a brain tumor operation several years ago. They wanted to establish whether the operation had impaired her responsibility.

Kissinger seen improving conduct of foreign policy

By KENNETH J. FREED

WASHINGTON (AP). — Henry Kissinger's ascension to the role of Secretary of State should improve the Nixon administration's ability to conduct foreign policy.

By nominating Kissinger to replace William Rogers, Nixon took the one dramatic step many diplomats and U.S. officials felt could break the stagnation that was beginning to envelop diplomatic maneuvering.

One State Department source said Kissinger as Secretary of State would show the world that Nixon is determined to conduct foreign policy on the fullest possible scale.

"There was always the doubt that Kissinger would leave on, at the least, become demoralized by Watergate and his association with involved (White House) staffers," the source said.

CONGRESS ATTITUDE

"This had some foreign powers not only doubting Nixon's ability to exercise authority over Congress, but fearing he would lose the most impressive man in the administration concerning foreign affairs," the source added.

Because Kissinger will combine being Secretary of State with his current job as national security adviser, he will probably become the most important non-elected figure the U.S. has ever experienced in foreign affairs.

This power should remove any concern about Kissinger's leaving the government any time soon. It also should go a long way toward enhancing the administration's position in Congress.

A congressional source said Kissinger is well thought of by

key Senate and House members, many of whom felt Rogers spoke with very little authority or knowledge when he appeared on Capitol Hill.

An even brighter outlook concerns the reaction of other governments. Diplomats serving in Washington expressed pleasure on hearing of Kissinger's appointment.

One Western European source said Kissinger's nomination means Nixon is determined to carry out his foreign policy.

Eastern European diplomats said Kissinger will be even more effective in moving forward on improving American relations with the Soviet Union.

A representative of an Asian country expressed some concern because Kissinger is said to be relatively weak in matters concerning Japan. At the same time, this diplomat said, Kissinger may be forced to deal with the growing importance of the Tokyo government. In that sense, he welcomes Kissinger's new role.

DEPT MORALE

Kissinger's appointment also will have a major impact on the State Department apparatus, which has been seriously impaired under Rogers and not only by Watergate.

A major cause of the low morale of the department has been Kissinger's independence and superiority in outlining most major foreign policy decisions.

Some department officials reached after Nixon's announcement were both resentful and glad. One foreign service officer said, "He has been sniping at Rogers and conniving to get him

out since he got into the White House." He then added: "Well, it will be an improvement over the way things have been... at least Kissinger counts."

There is no doubt Kissinger's presence will raise the prestige of the department because he will source said, he will have to implement under the agency seal.

Some department officials also say Kissinger's appointment means more progress will be made in important unspectacular areas, particularly on economic issues.

LITTLE DONE

As national security adviser Kissinger largely overlooked such matters, and as a result little was accomplished. The State Department was hesitant to act decisively without prior approval by the national security adviser.

Now, Kissinger will be faced with economics and other underpublicized issues and that means, one source said, he will have to deal with them.

Whether Kissinger will be able to keep up State Department morale will largely be a test of his ability to successfully delegate administrative matters to others.

He acknowledges a lack of administrative ability and he has been criticized for failing to allot responsibility to aides.

Department officials say they hope Kissinger will delegate routine and administrative matters to others and concentrate his and the agency's basic talents on policy matters.

"That's the only way he's going to whip this place," said one middle-level state official.

Moscow silent on appointment

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet press and radio yesterday reported the appointment of Dr. Henry Kissinger as U.S. Secretary of State and the resignation of William Rogers without comment.

But Moscow observers said there could hardly be any doubt that Soviet leaders would welcome Dr. Kissinger's appointment since his three known visits to the Soviet Union had all been linked with favourable developments in Soviet-American relations.

In Paris, the newspaper "France Soir" yesterday said Henry Kissinger's nomination as U.S. Secretary of State "only consecrates a fact. In truth, the grey eminence of President Nixon has been for several years the true artisan of U.S. foreign policy."

Diplomatic observers noted that Kissinger and Foreign Minister Mikhail Vorobiev have a good working relationship and have met substantively at least twice this year, once in Paris and once in San Clemente.

Scali hints at new Nixon plans in M.E.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — The American U.N. Representative, John Scali, on Wednesday hinted at possible new moves by President Nixon in the Middle East dispute.

"The President recognizes the powder-keg possibilities there, and I would not be surprised if you would see some kind of action — not immediately, but in a matter of months," he told an interviewer on the NBC "Today" programme.

Mr. Scali indicated that such moves would depend on the response of the two sides in the Arab-Israeli dispute. He gave no further details.

Mr. Scali told NBC's U.N. correspondent Pauline Frederick that from talking to President Nixon, he felt there was "no single issue that causes the President more pain and more heartache, and causes him to pay more attention," than the Middle East.

"In the year of Europe, I think it would be a grave disservice to believe that the President is so preoccupied with what is going to happen on the European continent that he has put the Middle East on the back burner, because that is not so."

Questioned about the role of oil in U.S. Middle East policy, Scali said the basic American position was "an effort to find a middle way, an effort to encourage both the Arabs and the Israelis to sit down in a meaningful dialogue, either directly or indirectly, to see whether or not this long-standing, very bitter dispute can be resolved."

While the energy crisis had to be taken into account, "it is my view that oil, or the absence of oil from the Middle East, specifically for the U.S., will not be the determining factor in formulating policy."

Two Nazis get life terms in German court

WEST BERLIN (Reuters). — Two former S.S. men were sentenced to life imprisonment here yesterday for the wartime murder of 45 Polish Jews in Nazi-occupied Poland. The accused, Johann Cobenack, 61, and Hans Quambusch, 68, were found guilty of killing 25 and 20 Jews respectively near Cracow in 1941 and 1942.

Passing sentence, presiding Judge Walter Schwertner said yesterday the accused had acted "on their own initiative, and without orders."

Defence counsel for the accused announced they would appeal. They said they doubted the credibility of the alleged killings.

Eighty witnesses from Israel, the U.S., West Germany and Poland testified at the original trial. The accused were originally charged with the murder of 108 and 35 people respectively, but the court later reduced the number in view of what it termed insufficient evidence.

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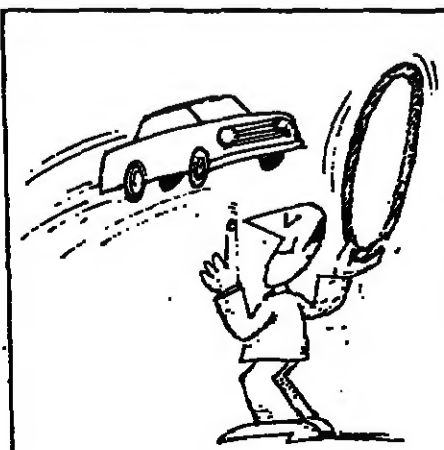
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"THE rowdy behaviour of the minority that disrupted the second convention of our Association in Beersheba was hardly that of 'champions of democracy.' It was characteristic of people who deliberately set out to create chaos because they realized they had no chance of winning support for their views by democratic means," Yona Kesse M.K., current chairman of the Association of Immigrants from the Soviet Union, told *The Jerusalem Post*.

"The charge that the convention was 'packed' by delegates not properly elected is completely untrue," he added. "On the contrary, it transpired that the small minority had in advance arranged for the presence at the convention of many non-delegates not invited by the Association. They subscribed to the clamour and interference with the work of the convention, led by a handful of actual delegates."

Mr. Kesse, one of the founders of the Association, set up nearly three years ago, ridiculed the assertion by a leader of the minority group, Dr. Yuli Nudelman, that the "revolt" was neither "a bid for power by some particular group of active immigrants" or "a provocation by an opposition party." Even if Dr. Nudelman does not aspire to such power, there is little doubt that the rebels are being encouraged and supported by elements from Herut, says Mr. Kesse.

Exploited
"It may also be true that many of the opposition delegates are not members of the right-wing parties, but it is no less certain that their various frustrations and grievances are being deliberately exploited by these parties."

"They know that immigrants from the U.S.S.R. have had their fill of 'socialism' of the communist variety and hope to capitalise on this strong dislike by winning support for the anti-socialist opposition in the forthcoming elections. Herut in particular seems to regard the Soviet Jews as potential reinforcements capable of turning their political fortunes if not at the next election, then in the one after that."

Incidentally, Mr. Kesse said, the newcomers are not anti-socialist, but appear to be suspicious of all political party activity.

Russian-born Yona Kesse, returning to charges of undemocratic procedures both in the association he heads and at its hapless Beersheba convention on August 1, stressed that every effort had been made since the association's inception to involve newcomers in its work. Tracing its short history, he said that the Association of Immigrants from the Soviet Union was formed by a group of veteran and new settlers in 1970, when Soviet immigration was in its initial trickle. The eight-man organising committee was evenly matched — "four veterans and four newcomers, to combine experience with the direct participation of the people it was intended to benefit." At that time, the first registration yielded just over 6,000 immigrants.

"Most of them were veterans, of course, since no more than 1,000 immigrated from the U.S.S.R. in the whole of 1970," he recalled. By the time its first convention was held in 1972, Mr. Kesse, the Association's first and so far only chairman, informed the executive committee that he wished to resign because of pressure of other work, and because the association was now a going concern. He thought the post should be filled by a comparative newcomer, even if it was

THE CAUSES OF BEERSHEBA'S 'RUSSIAN REVOLUTION'

Charges of anti-democratic manipulation at the recent convention of the Association of Immigrants from the Soviet Union are answered by Yona Kesse, M.K., chairman of the Association in an interview with George Leonof. The charges were put forward by Dr. Yuli Nudelman in an article in *The Jerusalem Post* on August 16.



Yona Kesse

necessary to pay him, but he was asked to stay on.

"Actually, not a single thinking newcomer opposes the participation of veteran settlers in the association's various bodies, from the executive committee down. On the contrary, they are grateful for it. Bearing in mind the aims and functions of the association, no other arrangement is conceivable. Newcomers are unacquainted with Israeli reality and procedures, and immigrants from the Soviet Union particularly are unaware."

"We support them in the first steps they must take, help them fill in applications and translate their certificates for a nominal payment. The association arranges for loans besides those they obtain through the Jewish Agency or other absorption authorities, and advises them of their rights, including housing. We also arrange social activities aimed at quicker integration. If there are any new immigrants wanting to do this work, they are welcome to it, but none have applied."

Mr. Kesse said that the unbridled criticism voiced by the rebels at the convention was taken hard by the volunteers who constitute the overwhelming majority of the staff at the association's offices at 11 Rehov Hayarkon in Tel Aviv. "They are dedicated, work long hours with infinite patience, and all speak Russian," he said. "From their daily contacts with immigrants at the office they had no idea of the bitterness of the convention."

There is no secret as to how this work is financed — by the Absorp-

tion Ministry and the Jewish Agency or how the funds are used, he said. A detailed statement was prepared for delegates at the convention. "It's available to anyone, and if I declined to give it to Dr. Nudelman at a meeting of the convention preparatory committee, it was because I was provoked by his brazenly provocative attitude and because it had nothing at all to do with the matter then at hand," Mr. Kesse explained.

Asked about Dr. Nudelman's charge that Mr. Kesse had threatened he would "not do well in Israel," Mr. Kesse said: "Actually, during a difference of opinion I asked him if he didn't think he should first learn something of Israeli procedures before insisting on his way of doing things, and whether he thought his crude tactics could help him into public office."

Not undemocratic

Mr. Kesse said that none of Dr. Nudelman's charges of undemocratic methods in the association had any basis in fact. When the continuing flow of immigration made it desirable to hold a second national convention, the association took steps to ensure that preparations be as thorough as possible. At the first convention in Kfar Vitkin in early 1972, the association's 150-man National Council, including a considerable number of new immigrants, co-opted another 90 newcomers, ensuring that they now dominated that body. In addition, the similarly constituted executive committee of 18 he added on.

co-opted another 12 new immigrants giving them a majority in this body. Obviously, there could be no representative convention without a new registration of eligible voters, and this was carried out through 61 local branches and with the widest possible use of newcomers. Most of them, however, shied away from this work because they "showed no particular interest in the process and had other things to worry about." Nevertheless, the census managed to register no less than 25 eligibles aged from 18 up, "despite the activities of a section of the religious parties who advised the immigrants not to register."

All names were fed into an IBM system, each local branch was given a list of voters in its area, and a deadline was publicly announced for appeals by those who were excluded — since such omission was inevitable in view of the daily ongoing process of immigration.

The National Council then authorized the Executive Committee to name a central elections committee, which it did — "resulting in a committee with a majority of Herut members," Mr. Kesse declared. "It was this very committee which endorsed the 400 delegates elected on local basis, and the elections resulted in a surprising large turnout of 65 per cent."

The next step was to set up an organizing committee for the convention, and at its first meeting it elected Dr. Nudelman as its chairman. The committee held some 12 meetings, at which all resolutions to be submitted to the convention were drafted and approved by an overwhelming majority. "It was decided to hold the convention in Beersheba because of the large number of Soviet immigrants there — some 1,500 families."

Subsequently, they were also endorsed by the steering committee of the convention.

Infiltrated

"I am convinced that the resolutions, and the by-laws of the association, would have been endorsed by an easy majority of the 400 delegates if they were voted on at the convention," Mr. Kesse said. "It was because of this that a small group of delegates, backed by some 200 persons who had no right to speak and in fact 'infiltrated' into the hall, decided to disrupt the proceedings by questioning the mandates of some of the delegates."

Mr. Kesse repeated that none of the delegates had been improperly elected. Concerning the several kibbutz representatives, "some of them were elected not by secret balloting but at open assemblies in the kibbutzim, but this was provided for by the election committee, which permitted such procedure at localities with a small number of eligible voters."

He would not comment further on the issue, which is now a matter of litigation by the Tel Aviv district court. Following the inability of the convention's Presidium to agree on the question, it was taken to the court by several of its members, including its chairman, David Yoni — a member of Herut.

Mr. Kesse noted that at the many meetings that preceded the convention, neither Mr. Yoni nor any other Herut member suggested that delegates had been improperly elected. "Their rallying behind the rebels at the convention can hardly be considered as 'spontaneous' as he added on."

IN MEMORIAM — ISAAC ALLEN

A 'founding father of Zionism'

THE death of Isaac Allen, former New York attorney and author, at his home in Hartford, Conn. on July 25 at the venerable age of 98, has removed from the American Jewish public scene one of its renowned "founding fathers."

Among the bodies he helped establish were the Federation of American Zionists in 1897 and the first New York Zionist Council of which he was president in 1898; the American Jewish Congress, which he founded for three years in the '20s to study at the Teachers Seminary, and after the State came into being lived in Rehavia for over a year with his wife and daughter.

At Hitler's advent in the '30s, Allen took the chair at the first anti-Nazi meeting at the Hotel

Astor, New York, when 800 organizations were represented. It later evolved into the non-sectarian Anti-Nazi League.

Born in 1876, Allen arrived in New York at the age of 18, and on that very day, his father (who died in Israel some 26 years ago at 97) enrolled him in a New York Zionist group. But Isaac's lifelong dream to go on Aliya never eventuated. He frequently visited the country, sent his two sons to the Jewish Agency for three years in the '20s to study at the Teachers Seminary, and after the State came into being lived in Rehavia for over a year with his wife and daughter.

Graduating from N.Y.U. Law School at 26, Allen showed an early flair for public leadership. As a student he won for his Jewish colleagues the right not to be required to take examinations on the Sabbath — a rule still strictly observed. He wrote regularly in the Yiddish press on American law, history, civics, customs and usages for the benefit of new immigrants, and also lectured publicly on these subjects.

For 20 years, until he was 38, and before falling health and eyesight struck him down, he expounded Gemara to large groups at four New York area synagogues. He went on writing articles in English, Hebrew and Yiddish until 1969.

He is survived by two daughters and a son, and two grandchildren.

JULIAN MELTZER

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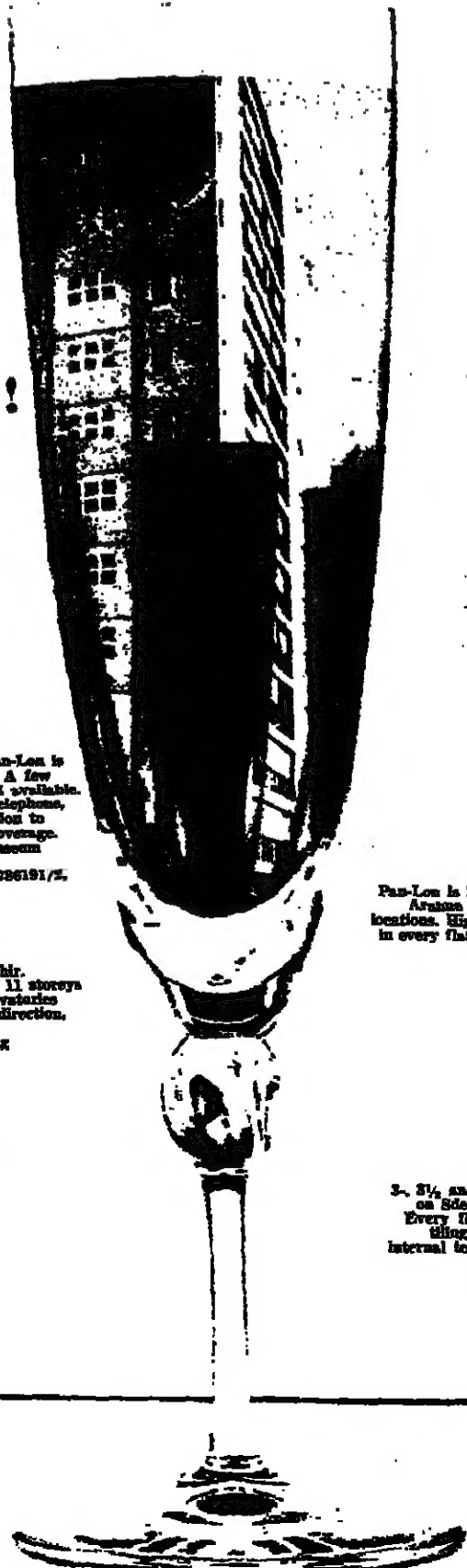
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Pan-Lon is building "Rothschild Towers" on Rehov Rothschild, corner Rehov Rothschild and Rehov Ben Yehuda. 2, 3 and 4-room flats are available on the 11 stories of the Towers. Underground parking, two lavatories in the large flats. "Rothschild" view in every direction, shopping centre and services. And on Rehov Ben Yehuda, Pan-Lon is building 2 and 4-room flats. Details: Pan-Lon, 31 Rehov Rothschild.



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Pan-Lon is building on private land on Rehov Zalmay Aradon and Rehov Pierre Koenig — quiet, central location. High class building standard, all-ale kitchen in every flat, coloured tiles, central gas and hot water. Details: Pan-Lon, 47 Rehov Shalom.

IN ASHDOD

In the heart of Ashdod, on Rehov Hamelech, Pan-Lon is building 2, 3½, 4 and 4½-room flats in a high-class building. High construction standard, 3 aspects, 3 balconies in every flat. Pan-Lon is also building on Rehov Hamelech — 2 and 4-room flats. Details: Pan-Lon, 4 Rehov Hamelech.

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PETAH TIKVA: see David Hamelech.
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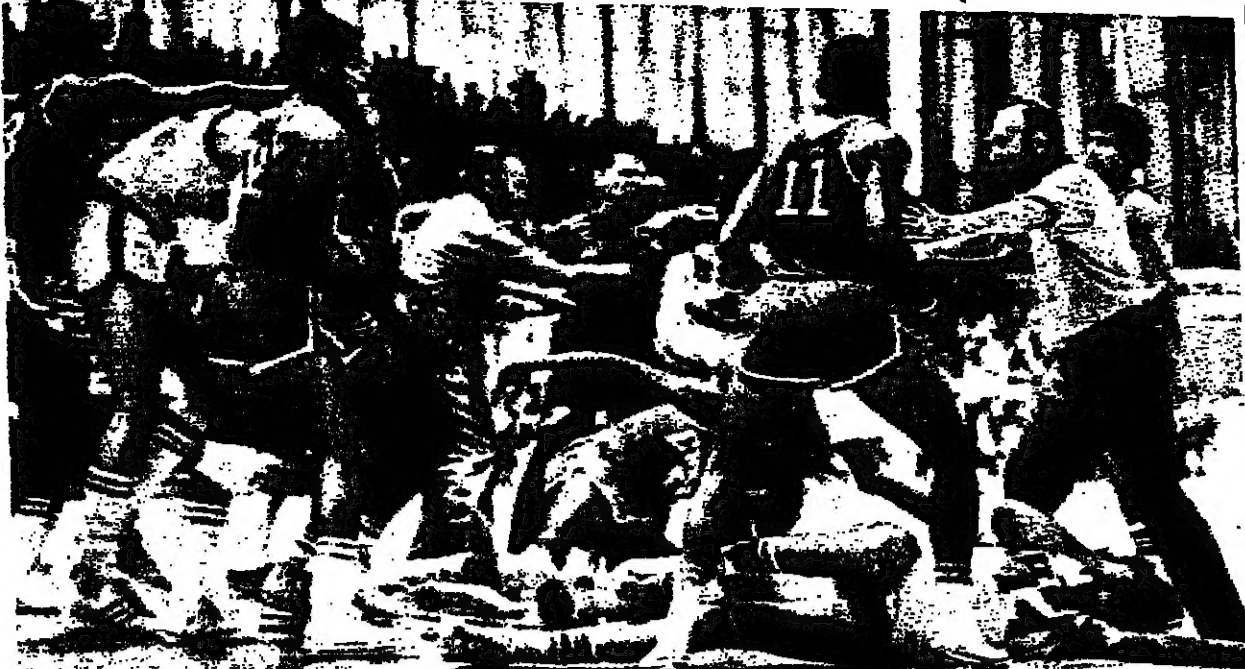
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Cuban and American basketball players and coaches grapple in a wild fist fight during Wednesday's semifinal game at the World University Games in Moscow. U.S. player Tommy Burleson (14) lies on floor with Cuban Julio Jimenez standing with foot raised in front of him. (AP cablephoto)

Hank Aaron hits 705th homer ORIOLES WIN 10 IN A ROW

THE red-hot Baltimore Orioles won their 10th game in a row Wednesday night, rallying from a 3-0 deficit for a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Meanwhile, Atlanta's Hank Aaron took another step closer to Babe Ruth's all-time record of 714 home runs, slugging the 705th of his career.

Backed by four sparkling defensive plays, the Orioles moved to within one of their single-season club record of 11 straight triumphs. Streaks of that length capped pennant winning seasons in 1970 and 1971.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals overcame Hank Aaron's home run and outscored the Atlanta Braves 6-4. The homer came off pitcher Reggie Cleveland with the bases empty in the sixth inning. He hit a two-strike pitch over the left field fence for his 32nd home run of the season.

STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	BAL	DET	NYY	MIL	CLE	OAK	KAN	MIN	SEA	TEX
W	71	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57
L	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57
P	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57
AVG	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	STL	PIT	CIN	MON	PHI	SD	ATL	BR	LA	NYG
W	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57
L	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57
P	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57
AVG	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57

RESULTS:
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3, 15 innings; Baltimore 4, Minnesota 3; Kansas City 5, New York 2, 10 innings; Boston 5, Texas 3; Oakland 7, Detroit 3; California 5, Milwaukee 4, 10 innings.

TENNIS
AMERICAN veteran Marty Riessen, back in Davis Cup competition after a five-year layoff, beat Rumania's Tuma Ovid 6-1, 4-5, 6-1, 7-5 to clinch a United States victory in the interzone finals, in Alamo, California.

The U.S. team will be attempting to win a sixth straight Davis Cup title at Cleveland in December when it faces Australia or Czechoslovakia in the championship round.

Chris Evert and Manuel Orantes swept to the singles titles in the \$90,000-dollar U.S. Clay Court Open Tennis Championships, in Indianapolis.

The 18-year-old Miss Evert won her second straight Clay Court title, beating England's Veronica Burton, 6-4, 6-3, while Orantes of Spain turned back Georges Goven of France 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

CRICKET
Surrey pulled off a thrilling 29-run win over Middlesex on Tuesday to keep firmly in contention for the English country cricket championship title.

Holland now trail Belgium by two points with a game in hand. Holland have a superior goal difference and the decisive match will be the November meeting between the two countries.

ATHLETICS
NORWEGIAN athletics officials are doubtful New Zealand's new world record in the 4 by 1,500 metres relay in Oslo last Wednesday will be ratified by the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF).

Byron Dye of Jamaica, running in the second leg as a pacemaker, started off without waiting to receive the baton.

"We will have to make the necessary remarks about this to the Federation's headquarters in London when we report the new record," said Egil Guliksen, chairman of the Norwegian Athletics Association. "The decision will be up to the IAAF."

The New Zealand quartet of Tony Polhill, John Walker, Rod Dixon and Dick Quax ran the distance in 14 minutes 40.4 seconds, well inside the old record of 14.49.0 set by the French national team of Vervout, Nicolas, Jazy and Vadoux in 1965.

SOCCER
DUTCH soccer superstar Johan Cruyff scored twice as Holland crushed Iceland 5-0 in a world soccer cup qualifying match in Amsterdam. Cruyff, about to be transferred from Ajax Amsterdam to Spain's Barcelona, scored in the eighth and 59th minutes as Holland strengthened their challenge to Belgium in European group three. The teams will meet again next week, also in Holland.

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JURIST SEES NO CHANGE IN DELHI POLICY ON ISRAEL 'Indians back counter-terror'

By ASHLEY WALLIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE chairman of the Bar Council of India, Advocate Ran Jethmalani, said this week that Israel's efforts to stamp out Arab terrorism outside its borders, in the air and on the ground, were acts of justifiable self-defence.

Advocate Jethmalani, who attended the international congress of Jewish Jurists as a guest, told The Post that no substantial press or public disapproval of Israeli counter-terror had been evident in India.

"After the Beirut raid in March," he confided with a twinkle in his eye, "I came across a great many Indians who admired the dexterity of the Israeli swoop."

The Bombay-born barrister now spends half his time in Delhi, where he is placed at the Supreme Court of India. He said that Indians in general and Indian jurists in particular tend to sympathize with Israel's situation because of their horror of terrorism. "When you strike back to protect yourself, employing reasonable means you are merely exercising your elementary rights."

Mr. Jethmalani recalled that Indians were hijack-conscious, and did not consider security

arrangements to be onerous or bothersome. "We have had security checks for a long time on our internal plane flights from Bombay to Delhi and it seems quite normal."

He recalled that the Palestine Liberation Organisation had requested permission from the Indian authorities to open an office somewhere in the country. The P.L.O. got permission to open in Madras, apparently because it was not as major a city as Delhi or Bombay, but still important enough for prestige reasons. But the P.L.O. was foiled, because loud protests from the general public as well as the Israel-India Friendship Leagues made the issue too controversial. "In Bombay we turned out with black flags and banners to protest the plan," he said.

The Arab League had an office in New Delhi for many years, but this generally acted in the Arab rather than the Palestinian cause, and Palestinian nationalist propaganda was a rare phenomenon in India. "By and large, Arab diplomats addressing public gatherings are regularly challenged and often heckled by audiences."

Turning to global issues, Jethmalani was very optimistic about the prospects of the Indian Government reappraising its present cool policy towards Israel.

Apart from the considerations which always weighed in New Delhi, regarding the important Muslim minority, and the close tie with the Arab world, a new global issue was looming ever larger in Mrs. Gandhi's mind, he believed.

"The United States is giving Pakistan more and more modern arms. As a result, it is driving India into the Russian sphere, whether India likes it or not. Russian influence on India tends to strengthen India's ties with the Arab world. I think that Israel should use whatever pull it has in Washington, to argue against the increasing flow of U.S. arms to Pakistan. I would like to bring this reasoning to Israel's attention, because I think it is of vital importance today. A great deal of our problem is America's fault."

Jethmalani said he had not encountered any difficulties on the part of the Indian authorities, in his arrangements to visit Israel, and had not heard of any such cases. Travelers going abroad had a general problem getting foreign currency, but that was something quite different. "I think the authorities are very understanding to issue a separate passport for anybody who wants to visit Israel so that he won't be embarrassed if he travels later to an Arab country."

PABLO CASALS INSPIRES

MUSIC

YOHANAN BOEHM

The Israel Festival: The Festival Youth Symphony, Pablo Casals and Alexander Schneider, conductors; Isaac Stern, violin; Yehudi Menuhin, violin; Stanley Spitzer, conductor; Orchestra, Haifa, Israel — August 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1973.

THIS evening was unique in many ways: Pablo Casals, as composer and conductor, imbued it with his inspiring presence; Isaac Stern interpreted Mozart in his very personal way; Alexander Schneider led the Festival Youth Orchestra in an unorthodox albeit convincing musical manner; and the ad hoc ensemble answered the conductor's demands with surprisingly professional playing.

This was no occasion to find fault — in an evening of such uninhibited and abandoned music making. Of course not everything was perfect, but who cares as long as music is made in such a dedicated and inspired way.

The hymn of the United Nations was written by Pablo Casals at the age of 94 and it marvellously avoids all the pitfalls of a hymn: it never

gets "pompous and circumstantial" and its musical line was clearly written not by a tune-smith for a flag-waving occasion but by a musician with deep love for humanity and feeling for the brotherhood of all people. Its rendition by the Festival Chorus, prepared by dynamic Stanley Spitzer at very short notice, produced volume and good sound and served the occasion splendidly.

Alexander Schneider is not a conductor in the traditional manner; he does not preoccupy himself with cutting an impressive figure for the benefit of the audience; his only concern is to get the music performed in what he feels is the best possible musical manner.

The sound and precision, balance and over-all performance of the orchestra attested to the devoted work during a fortnight's rehearsal at the Jerusalem Khan (which many attended — another unique feature of this programme). The Mendelssohn Symphony, which the composer wrote at a very young age, received a lively reading; the Vivaldi Concerto, a group of contrasting movements from several — perhaps too many — concerti, were pleasantly entertaining.

Then entered Isaac Stern, and immediately one felt that something extraordinary was going to happen. And indeed it did — not a performance of a concerto but an outpouring of music in its essence. Every note had its place and meaning in the phrasing; the music created

moments — not a few — of indescribable bliss. Everything fell into one pattern — it was a complete beauty. The magic of Mozart wedded to the inspiration of Isaac Stern — an incredible experience.

Pablo Casals returned to conduct Mozart's Symphony, K. 519, a beautiful work, for some unaccountable

(See Casals interview
Weekend Magazine, Page 31)

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Technion student exchange draws 300 participants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Technion's annual Exchange of Students for Technical Experiences programme this year has drawn more than 300 students, about half of them from Israel and the other half representing 20 countries.

The largest contingent comes from the Netherlands — 52 students — and 47 Israeli students went there. Other students come mainly from Europe, and some from North and South America.

The six-week-long exchange programme is giving the students practical experience in their fields of study during the summer vacation. The students are employed in industry, public institutions and universities.

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ZHID AND DETENTE

IT now appears that Soviet security officials have finally given the word that the harassment of Israel's athletes at the World Student Games in Moscow and the pictures of the jeering young soldiers and goons strong-arming Russian Jews were not enhancing Russia's image abroad.

But even if the last two days of the Student Games have apparently passed without incident the damage has been done, as the article by columnist Bernard Levin in an adjoining column shows.

Keen on promoting the atmospheres of detente with the West, the Kremlin no doubt sets great value on being named to host the Olympic Games in 1980. It would certainly not like to see the Student Games compromise the larger prize.

While the goon squads accurately expressed the brutality of Russia's anti-Semitic and anti-Israel posture, they in turn point up the larger danger; namely that for the Kremlin detente means importing aid and know-how which will enable the Soviet ruling hierarchy to maintain the social controls that keep it in power.

If there are those in the West who do not understand this, Russians themselves do. Only this week famed Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov, in a remarkable show of courage, as-

sembled eleven Western journalists in his Moscow flat to issue precisely such a warning. Detente without some democratization in Soviet life, he said, would merely make the Soviet Union more of a menace. Recognition of this danger has led the Western nations to demand that the Soviets permit more and more free interchange with the West as a condition for agreeing to a European Security Conference.

But other political calculations and the spectre of a huge Soviet consumer market starved for Western goods have also prompted some capitals to temper the firmness of this demand.

Moscow, sensing the cracks in the Western front, no doubt believes that it can achieve its aims without having to relax its domestic controls.

It is for this reason that Prof. Sakharov has issued his warning. It may also be for this reason that the Russians decided to call a halt to the incidents that have marred the Student Games, lest they set off new Western alarms.

But the evidence of Soviet repression and the threats inherent in it are there for all to see. As in so many historical situations, anti-Semitism is merely one of its most blatant expressions. The menace is one which goes far beyond Israel or the Jewish people.

MOSCOW IS NO PLACE FOR GAMES

IS the Olympic movement really going to commit, in 1980, the same abominable crime that it perpetrated in 1936? If so, it has even less excuse than it did on the earlier occasion.

In 1936, despite protests from all over the civilized world, the Olympic Games were staged in Berlin. The system of allocating the Games, I should explain, is that the International Olympic Committee receives applications from cities wishing to stage the Games, and then chooses among them; there also seems to be something of a convention that when there is a close vote between two cities, the runner-up has an extra claim on the right to stage the next following Games.

Naturally, in view of the immense scale of preparations necessary for the Games, the host city has to be selected well in advance — several years, in fact. Thus, Berlin was selected for the 1936 Games well before the Nazis came to power in 1933. But long before the Games actually took place, the Nazi terror had been loosed on the Jews of Germany and, just as Muslims and other artists were refusing to perform there, so there grew a campaign to call off the Games in a country that was, quite simply, totally unfit to stage any spectacle dedicated to civilized values.

No account of system

Note that the protests were not based on the fact that Germany was a dictatorship; the International Olympic Committee takes no account of such things as the political system obtaining in a potential host country. The point was that Germany under Hitler was, quite rightly, considered hostile to humanism; it was a place with which no decent man in possession of the facts could voluntarily have anything to do, and

particularly in the field of international friendship and amity.

The protests failed to get the Berlin Games cancelled; it was, of course, too late to transfer them to another city altogether. Whereupon, a further campaign was launched, especially in America, to persuade athletes to stay away. One of the grounds was of discrimination against Jewish athletes in Germany; the Nazis promised that they would not do so, and even announced, in words which chill the blood even now, that a group of German Jewish athletes were to be sent to the training camps. Shortly afterwards, all German Jews were deprived of German nationality, and shortly after that the Jews of Germany, athletes and others alike, were on their way to a very different kind of camp.

Nazi propaganda

Christian church organizations joined the protests: eventually half a million American signatures were gathered for a petition calling on the United States Olympic Committee to withdraw the American contingent. In vain; the Games proceeded as planned, and the result was that the Nazis turned the whole thing, as, of course, they had always intended, into a huge hymn of Nazi propaganda. (It can be seen, by those with exceptionally strong stomachs, in Leni Riefenstahl's film of the Games, she had already done the same job of slobbering adulation over the Nuremberg Rallies of the Nazi Party.)

And unless resolute action can be mounted now, the International Olympic Committee is going to do exactly the same thing all over again. The 1976 Games are to take place in Montreal; the Canadian city won the contest against Moscow. Moscow is now the favourite for the right to hold the 1980

Games and, because of the long gestation period, the International Olympic Committee must decide on the Soviet application by the end of March next year — only seven months away.

It is rumoured that no other city with the resources to stage the Games has yet applied; well, there is still time, and in any case the principle which the IOC will have to consider has nothing to do with questions like that.

Nor has it anything to do with the fact that the Soviet Union is a brutal dictatorship, though the idea of staging such a festival in that imperialist tyranny is sufficiently odious in itself. But the fact is that within the past week, not only has the official Soviet anti-semitic persecution been increased; it has been directed against Jewish athletes and, still more, against Jewish citizens of the Soviet Union who wanted to attend athletics events.

The World Student Games have been taking place in Moscow. They have, of course, been used as a propaganda weapon, but that was to be expected. More to the point, Soviet Jews with valid tickets have been refused entry to the stadium for events in which Israeli athletes were competing, and manhandled by security troops into the bargain, while the seats have been filled with Soviet storm-troopers whose job was to shout abuse at the Jewish competitors.

Now, perhaps, it can be seen why I ask whether the IOC is going to make not just a mistake, but the same mistake as its predecessor did in 1936. Why I say that, if they do, they will have even less excuse than their predecessors in that, in 1936, many honest people simply could not believe that states could behave as the Nazi State did. The world learnt the hard way that states can indeed behave like that; and

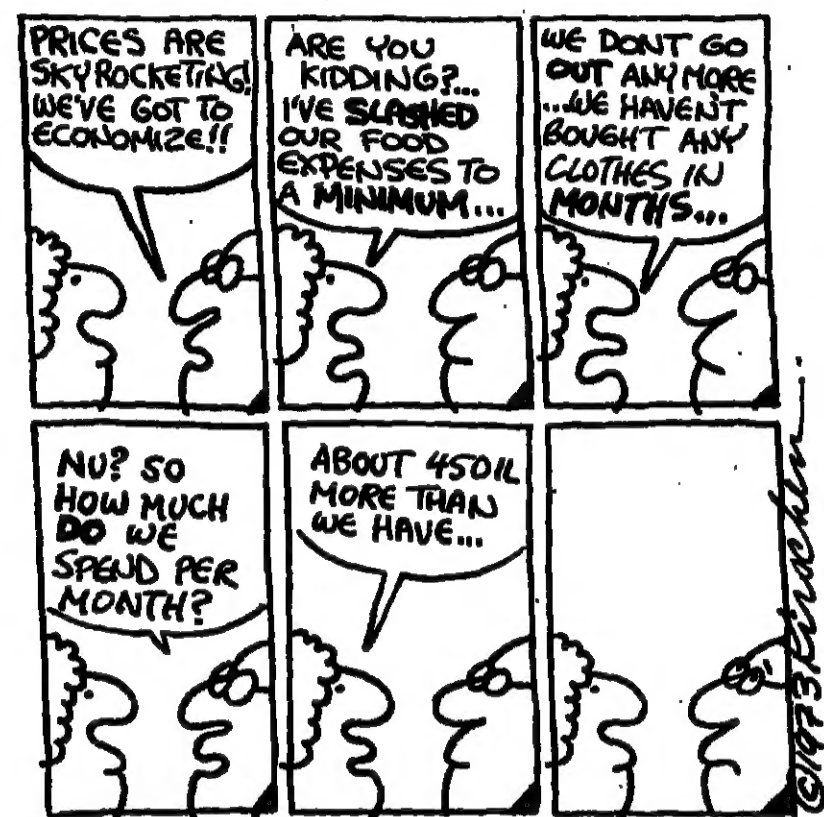
Bernard Levin, columnist for 'The Times' of London and well known TV personality, says that Soviet 'racist barbarism' makes Moscow unworthy of consideration as venue of the 1980 Olympics.

nobody now has any excuse whatever not to know the history of Soviet tyranny from the days of Stalin's extermination camps to the present actions of his heirs and assigns, who grew to their present power by carrying out his policies and whose own terror, though for the present far less dreadful than his, is the worst anywhere in the world.

What's happening now

And, even as I write, it is being directed, as no persecution since the days of Hitler and Stalin has, against the Jews of Russia — and one of its current manifestations, moreover, is precisely in the field of athletics. It is no use saying that the Games that may be allocated to Moscow are not to take place until 1980, and that much can happen between now and then. The evidence on which the IOC must decide is evidence about what is happening in the Soviet Union now. The regime there has shown itself, by its actions, unfit to stage the Games. Soviet promises of amendment, which will in any case not be forthcoming, would be worthless. The IOC representatives from the Soviet Empire will, of course, next March vote the way they are told to; and in view of the fate they could expect for disobedience it is not for us to blame them. But the rest of the world is under no such obligation. When the IOC meets to decide on the venue for the 1980 Games, I hope it will have several worthy applications before it. (Where is the civic pride of Glasgow, for instance, and what about the Games being staged jointly, in some agreed place, by Black Africa?) But even if there is no other offer at all, the Soviet authorities must be told that their particular brand of racist barbarism, in sport as in all things, makes them unworthy of consideration.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Rogers and Kissinger

Davar (Histadrut) expects no great change in the U.S. State Department attitude as a result of the replacement of William Rogers by Dr. Henry Kissinger, since the Middle East is one of the fields where the latter remained unobtrusive in regard to his predecessor. Personal diplomacy and personality however hold out hope.

Hatzotze (N.E.P.) sees Dr. Kissinger's appointment almost as a formal recognition of a prevailing fact. The new Secretary of State has been the President's foreign policy adviser and now he will administer the State Department as well. One

hopes that the Secretary of State's Jewishness won't complicate matters as it hasn't in the past.

Hatzotze (non-party), discussing the terrorists in Cairo, notes they are nothing new. President Sadat does this quite regularly. This time the impending rapprochement between Egypt and Jordan precipitated this round of meetings. The Egyptian President also views the terrorists as the only effective weapon against Israel today capable of keeping the world from forgetting Middle East problems.

Omer (Histadrut), writing on Mrs. Meir's decision to attend the European Council, stresses the great importance attached to Europe in Israel's eyes. Beyond its intrinsic importance, Europe is one of a limited number of world areas where we can hope to improve our image and standing.

L'Information, writing on the Moscow Universal, says the release of the Jewish image to pre-Israel proportions is complete with the inner debate as to whether we should or should not participate in international sports meets in the face of such affront. "L'Information" weighs this question as well and concludes that a sustained fight against this enemy effort is in order. "Israel" is the negation of the ghetto and not its transformation into a sovereign state.

Shearim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) says Russia needs the traces at the Universal. Their propaganda is in critical condition.

Happy serfs

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Mrs. Goldberg's statement that kibbutzim are used as serfs (August 7) is both an insult to the intelligence of the volunteers and proves that Mrs. Goldberg should visit Kibbutz Maanith. There, 20 "serfs" from Britain and 20 "serfs" from all over the world enjoy the hospitality of the real Israel. The expression "serf" implies that we work for a feudal lord under duress. This choice of the word is, to say the least, unrealistic and untrue and shows that Mrs. Goldberg should spend some time with us. But perhaps she does not wish to encounter happy serfs.

JOHN LAWRENCE
Volunteer Group Leader
Kibbutz Maanith, August 10.

Sir, — I read with amusement Mrs. Goldberg's letter (August 7). As a kibbutz volunteer of four months, I would like to give my version. I knew when I left Australia what I was coming to. As the writer of the letter said — to a wholesome, dedicated, cheerful, non-materialistic way of life. As far as the factory goes, the volunteers work six hours a day and get fed, clothed, paid and insured. On the social side, the volunteers get trips around Israel — the country that the kibbutzniks are so justly proud of.

I think that Mrs. Goldberg should speak to some of the volunteers who have lived in the profit and gain society and get their views.

MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN
(A happy volunteer)
Kibbutz Ein Hahorek, August 10.

CRITICISM OF RESEARCHERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Health Minister Shemtov gave absolutely no reason for rejecting Dr. Geoffrey Berlyne's criticism of the water supplies in the Arava and his repeated warning that drinking of the Arava water can be a health hazard (July 26).

The chemical analysis of the water is known, the physiological effects of such high mineral content in the water are known, the World Health Organization's conservative recommendations on this subject are known and, by any standard, the water is not fit to drink on a long-term basis. It may be politically expedient to refuse to install water purification systems in the Arava. That does not alter the fact that, in his unwarranted indictment of a respected Israeli physician-researcher, Mr. Shemtov is playing with our public health.

DEXTER S. GOLDMAN, P.D.
Jerusalem, August 4.

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The truth about Dimona

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The purpose of this letter is to correct some unfortunate errors concerning the Bnei Israel in Dimona in David Landau's article of August 10. The article was one-sided and fostered an undesired image of the community.

It did not mention the general peacefulness of the Indians, their fierce desire to give their children a quality education, and their unending desire to further their own lot.

What was written of the Indians' drinking problem is not true of the general community, but of a small minority. The problem also exists among other communities in Dimona.

The writer sadly misconstrued both my statements and those of Naomi Naon. It was I, as a social worker, who talked of the drinking problem, not she.

MOSHE LANSMAN
Dimona, August 15.

Sir, — I read with shock and disappointment David Landau's remarks on Indian Jews in his article on Dimona (August 10).

Mr. Landau arrived at my home at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and asked me to take him to families that do not get help from the social services. I took him to one family, and to no other Indian homes as mentioned in the article. I agree this family lacked the luxury of a refrigerator and a clean home and that the sight was distressing, but

not to the unimaginable extent depicted by your reporter.

I utterly deny that I told Mr. Landau anything about drunkenness among Indians.

NAOMI NAON
Dimona, August 22.
David Landau is abroad on holiday at present. —M.L.

Sir, — With reference to David Landau's article on Dimona, I wish he had met some intellectual Indians here and studied the Indians more closely — their way of life and their problems.

The first image of Dimona which was registered by Mr. Landau was that of an Indian woman in a sari hanging out her washing on the barbed wire of her shikula. He should know that almost every Indian woman wears a sari, which is a traditional and graceful Indian dress, and it is not possible for many of these women to change to western styles.

Mr. Landau should not generalize about the Indians. Some 600 odd Indian families settled in Dimona and played a big part in its progress. I cannot agree with his statement that Indians working in factories are subject to dismissals for absenteeism and ultimate reluctance on the part of the employers to take them on. On the contrary, the management prefers Indian employees because they are hard-working, regular and sincere.

S.D. DIVEKEE
Dimona, August 12.

FEN FRIENDS

CHARLES THORPE (25), of 7 Granville Street, Glasgow, Scotland, U.K., would like to correspond with Israelis. He collects postcards, stamps, etc. JOHN I. EMBERT (25), of Nigeria, would like to correspond with Israelis. He collects postcards, stamps, etc. ALVIN FORTO (25), of College Road, Hove, Sussex, England, would like to correspond with Israelis. He collects postcards, stamps, etc.

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Casals — United Nations Anthem
Mendelssohn — Symphony No. 10 (one movement for strings only)
Vivaldi — 4 Concerti
Mozart — Symphony in B-flat, K. 319
Mozart — Piano Concerto in B-flat, K. 271 — (26th only)
Boccherini — Cello Concerto — (26th only)
Dates: Tomorrow night, August 25 — Mann Auditorium — 8.30 p.m.
August 26 — National Park, Roma Theatre — 8.30 p.m.

BIALIK EVENING

Text: JACOB SHABTAL
Stage Director: GERSHON FLOTEN
Musical Director: SHIMON COHEN
Scenery: ARIE NAVON
Participants: HANNA MARON — JOSEPH YADIN — MICHAEL TAL — HANAN TOVEL — EDNA BUCHMAN, harp; ITZHAK BUCHMAN, flute; TRUDY KLING, contrabass; DORON SOLOMON, Spanish guitar.

Date: Tomorrow night, August 25 — Tel Aviv — Nahmani Theatre
8.30 p.m.

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